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Charge Pressure

In Molasses Deal

Gen. Vaughan Charged With

Having Tried To Clear A

Complaint Against

Company

By GLENN M. GREEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17-(INS)

The Senate "Five Percent" probe called new witnesses today to tell of reports that Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan tried to sweeten the lot of

a molasses company under official

Maragon, one-time Kansas City

Call Witnesses

before the investigating group were insurance agent and relative of Ross; Henry C. Hathorn, former

alternate administrator of agricul-ture's sugar branch, and Joseph T.

Elvove, assistant director of the

Committee sources said the Agri-

said that Vaughan and Maragon

'called over frequently and threw

lot of words around about who

By ROBERT G. NIXON

in 1950's rough-and-tumble cam-

sugar branch.

Witnesses scheduled to appear

Scientist Dives

Dr. Otis Barton Goes Nearly

A Mile Under The Sea-Sees 'Strange World'

SMUGGLER'S COVE,

Santa Cruz Island, Cal., Aug.

17.—(INS) — Dr. Otis Bar-

ton, courageous and adven-

turing scientist, said today

that he planned further ex-

plorations in the "strange,

new frightening world"

deep in the sea.

FOR 6,000 FEET

WILL TRY AGAIN

Jury Will Probe West Coast Vice

veals Widespread Corruption

GRAND JURY MEETS SEPT. 7

By EVAN HOSKINS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 .--An all-out grand jury probe was promised today in Holly-wood gambler Mickey Cohen's monitored parlor talk linking high officials, businessmen and movie personalities with a national underworld syndicate in racketeering and vice.

District Attorney William A. Simpson's angry demand for a searching inquiry into "the foulsmelling, two-year-old mess of corruption and concealment" immediately brought a favorable response form grand jury foreman Harry A.

Go "All Out"

By long distance telephone from Vancouver, B. C., where he is vaca-Lawson declared that when the jury resumes its sessions Sept, 6 it would go "all out" for the most penetrating inquiry into

Simpson bitterly denounced the police department for keeping secret until two days ago the fact July 1 and the appropriation bills

Nineteen solid hour of wire and wax recordings were made from April, 1947, to March, 1948, under the direction of Lt. Rudy Wellpott, former head of the administrative

Simpson said he was going to demand that the grand jury "in-stitute a searching inquiry to learn why this matter has been 'aged in and was kept concealed from his office, "the agency required to prosecute criminal conspiracy where found."

Methodists of the New Castle Sub-District took over Cascade Park on Tuesday.

The occasion was the first annual all Methodist day picnic which

the county's sheriff, Eugene Bis-

Chief Gets Busy

scripts of them from Wellpott, and program which kept everyone busy news of it leaked out.

police department for this concealment, his chief investigator, H. Leo the Benjamin (Buston) Storal of the Benjamin (Buston) S the Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel gangland "rub out" would emerge from Both Parties Agree

Siegel was Cohen's predecessor (Continued on Page Two)



that the corners of cross streets off the main thoroughfares should be Repu marked with signs. Besides being ers expect nothing in the Novemespecially difficult for strangers to ber statewide bailoting for superlocate certain houses in this city it ior court judge to provide any fair is hard for local citizens to do so. basis for predicting the outcome

doesn't turn out like last August senator and governor.

The consensus among top leadweather. After going along most comfortably all summer, the mercury shot up into the high 90's during the last week of August in 1948, hitting 97 on the 27th.

The consensus among top lead-demanded a perjury indictment against John Maragon, central figure in the Senate "five percent" probe and former White House pass-holder. during the last week of August in 1948, hitting 97 on the 27th.

power company on East Washing- meaningless as a signpost for 1950, ton street, east of Pearson street. The workmen began this morning to place the white way system in usually accompanying the ballotthat section of the city. The im- ing for key public administrative provement will be a noticeable posts.

where a heavy coating of stone is ment employes in order to counteract a condition that has been hampering safe driving on the road for some time. The work will eliminate the slippery driving surface nate the slippery driving surface election lacks the issues and chalwhich occurred every time a rain

Effects of the recent storms which occurred in the county still are noted on various farms about the district. Some trees which fell have not been removed and barns which were blown down still remain in a prostrate condition.

Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST Partly cloudy and moderately warm tonight and Thursday. Scattered showers tonight and Thursday. Scattered showers tonight and Thursday.

United States weather statistics

for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today follow: Maximum temperature, 84

Minimum temperature, 61. No precipitation. River stage, 5.5 feet.

Statistics for the same date pear ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 81 Minimum temperature,

Wire Tapping Of Noted Gambler's Telephone Re-**On Funds Deficit**

House Rules Committee Expected To Approve Resolution To End Log

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17-(INS) -The House was expected today to end soon the financial embarrassment of fundless government agencies after handing a public rebuke to the slow-moving Senate. Indications were that the Rules Committee would end the House "sit down" this afternoon and approve a resolution authorizing temporary appropriations for the agencies.

Out of Money

The agencies—mainly the Army, Navy and Air Force, the Interior Department, Army Engineers, Economic Cooperation Administration, and Veterans Administration -have been without funds erime syndicate operations on the basis of new revelations.

—bave been without funds since Monday midnight as a result of the worst logiam in annual appropria worst logjam in annual appropria-tion bills in many years.

When the new fiscal year began that for more than a year it listen- for these agencies had not yet been ed to conversations in the mob enacted, Congress twice authorized home over secret micro- temporary appropriations until it



OFF SANTA CRUZ ISLAND, CALIF.-Dr. Maurice Nelles (left) takes from the hands of Dr. Otis Barton (right) a vital piece of equipment credited largely for the success of his record-breaking dive Tuesday. It is a small battery-powered fan which kept the air circulating over purifying chemicals. It helped greatly in setting his record dive of 4,500 feet.

First Annual Picnic Enjoyed By Methodists

here found."

It also was concealed from Los was attended by upwards of a 1,000 one better. Angeles' Mayor Bowron and from persons. The historic event got under way at 2 p. m. with a well rounded sports program and ended late in the evening with a tired but Temporary chief of police William A. Worton—a former Marine general appointed when C. B. Hor-

probe centering around Brenda Al-len, "queen bee" of Hollywood chairman who was sided by Board len, "queen bee" of Hollywood prostitution—heard about the recordings several days ago, got tran- tors who provided an interesting

Methodists of the New Castle members were deeply engrossed

Rides And Eats

Early afternoon hours were pent in enjoying the various rides which were given free to the children through the generosity of the participating Sunday schools. At 6 o'clock, the large throng assemwas encountered in dispensing 1000 of \$949,999.

Rev. J. L. Petrie led in the sing-ing of the doxology while Rev. Harry Silvis of Volant offered the

This Year's Election No Guidepost To 1950

HARRISBURG, Aug. 17,-Political strategists today see nothing to guide estimates of the importme residents of our city think ant 1950 elections until next

Republican and Democratic lead-* * *

Pa Newe is hoping that August

of next year's election of scores
of candidates including a U. S.

Republican State Chairman M. Additional lighting is being Harvey Taylor said emphatically placed by workmen of the local the November balloting will be pointing out that judicial elec-tions rarely provide the fireworks

Gov. James H. Duff, mentioned as a likely candidate for the U. S. Work will get underway shortly on the Highland Heights road where a heavy coating of stone is

On Way To Dakota

-A police teletype message re- sion last July 23. sulted in the arrest near the Ohio border yesterday of a South Dakota agan, Maragon said he had never man allegedly making off with a received any money at all for doing luxurious sedan acquired under any business with the government.

nearby Lemoyne, told Harrisburg agon, a friend of White House Milpolice, Walter Halberson, of South itary Aide Maj. Gen. Harry Dakota, obtained the automobile Vaughan, McCarthy declared: sent him from a South Dakota

Halberson allegedly signed an agreement not to take the car out of Pennsylvania until Strine received the money. Strine got suspicious, he said,

yesterday when the draft did not come. He checked Halberson's Carlisle address and found he had

left for South Dakota. A police teletype to Imperial, 25 miles west of Pittsburgh, resulted in Halberson's arrest as he drove the car westward.

Asks Indictment Against Maragon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—(INS) Sen. McCarthy (R) Wis., today

McCarthy said Maragon should be indicted for swearing falsely to the Senate Investigating Committee that he had never received any money for negiotating with the government on behalf of a private

Paid \$1,000

A witness told the "five percent" probers today that he had paid Maragon, an ex-Kansas City boot-black, \$1,000 in behalf of the

agon's assistance in seeking to have lifted an Agriculture Department order suspending its molasses Milton R. Polland, Milwaukee

insurance agent and uncle of the president of the firm, told the committee he gave Maragon \$500 cash in October, 1946, and a \$500 check in November.

Prior to Polland's statement, assistant committe counsel Francis Flanagan read into the record testimony which Maragon had HARRISBURG, Aug. 17.—(INS) given the probers in executive ses-

Wants Indictment In the testimony read by Flan-

After Polland's testimony reshady circumstances.

H. B. Strine, used car dealer of garding the \$1,000 paid to Marmatter over and obtain an indictment for perjury against Mara-

DEATH RECORD Wednesday, August 17, 1949

Mrs. Thomas Connely, 45, Ali-

Royal Brothers In Money Tangle NEW YORK, Aug. 17-(INS)

Two blue-blooded scions of the royal Austrian House of Hapsburg were on opposite ends today of a king-size million dollar law suit. Plaintiff in the case is Archduke Franz Josef, 44, grand-nephew and namesake of the old Hapsburg em-peror. On the receiving end is his younger brother Archduke Anton and the latter's wife, Princess Ilena of Romania.

Franz Josef, in a suit filed in New York Supreme Court yesterday charged that the pair disposed of castles, villas, hunting lodges bled in the grove where no trouble and family silverware to the extent

South No Longer Land Of Bourbon

Old South Have Gone Dry

mint julep and bourbon whiskey, according to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, of Evanston. Ill., national president of the WCTU, claimed today that more than half of the 13 states generally regarded as "the Old South" has

been prevented by the "legislative myth that 3.2 beer on which peomyth that 3.2 beer on which peo-ple, especially youngsters, can get with A. B. degree and a Masters is not intoxicating." Mr. Colvin reported that the ial Science.

drys are making "notable gains" in (Continued on Page Two)

Union Township Schools To Open

Six New Teachers Added To System; School Vacation Schedule Announced For Year

all other grade schools in the township will officially open on Wednesday, September 7, it was announced today by J. Arthur Turek, super-vising principal of the school

by Mr. Turek. Full explanation of More Than Half Of 13 States
Generally Regarded As

Old South Have

by Mr. Turek, Full explanated formulated for the coming term will be given by the school head.

to the system to replace those who PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—
(INS)—The "Old South" is no lowing the close of school in June. The teachers who will assume their duties on September 7 follow: New Teachers

beth, Pa., girl's physical education She said that "complete exhaus- and gym teacher; Slippery Rock tion" of alcoholic beverages from many of the southern areas has B. S. degree. John H. Loth, New Castle,

just as drunk as on anything else, degree from the University of Southern California; to teach Soc-

Won't Try Tonight

Weatherman Isn't

for a midnight start on her attempt to swim the English channel. for a start tonight has been can-

The Somerset, Mass., schoolgirl's trainer, Harry Boudakian, previ-ously said that his 17-year-old charge would enter the channel waters at Tardinghen beach near Cap Gris-Nez at the witching hour providing no adverse weather re-

One Dover report already has predicted good swimming weather
—but a local French prediction was for cloudy weather and light

Clear Skies

this morning, and a light breeze blew over calm seas. Wissant and Cap Gris Nez, a traditional starting point

fast, went with her chaperone, Mary Louise Walsh, to Boulogne to visit a 14-year-old French girl president of the French club.



On September 7

Union Township high school and

Chester Warren Lathrop of Pitts-

field. Mass., vocational agriculture; graduate of Penn State College Miss Pauline Holmes, West Eliza-

Eugene Biechner, Oil City, to (Continued on Page Two)

Shirley May Ready,

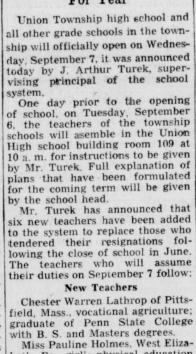
WISSANT, France, Aug. 17 .-- A 20-mile an hour wind and generally poor weather forced postponement today of Shirley May France's hope Her manager, Ted Worner, announced form Dover that the plan

ports were received.

The skies over the English har-

bor-Shirley's goal-were clear Tardinghen is midway between Shirley May, afer a late break-

war orphan who has been receiving clothing parcels from the French club at Shirley May's high school. Miss Walsh teaches English and French at the high school and is



mind and decides to run again in 1952, it also will be William Mar-shall "Big Bill" Boyle, 46-year-old lawyer and politician, who will sparkplug the political strategy. Boyle, relatively unknown as a national figure yet but an adroit

behind-the-scenes worker in last year's political vineyard, becomes new chairman of the Democratic National committee nexxt week. This affable, smiling Irish-American has the backing of his longtime friend, President Harry S. Truman, as well as that of Senator J. Howard McGrath, who is stepping aside as party chairman to en-

ter the Truman cabinet as attorney-general. Confirm Wednesday

The Democratic National committee meets next Wednesday to last January 4. confirm their choice. Since last Feb. 8, Boyle has been executive vice chairman of the committee. In this important post he has been running the administrative operations of the Demo-

cratic party. More than that, he became party patronage dispenser, with some 3,000 jobs to hand out. But when he was tagged "Tru-man's patronage boss", he dis-claimed it wryly. He says that Truman is the "boss," and Truman

makes the decisions.

Nevertheless, Boyle has wielded an iron hand over party patronage since last February. This first became apparent when he stood in the White House lobby one afternoon when the fight was on to seat a Truman opponent in

an important federal job in Mississippi, and asserted: "Anybody who was bitterly op-posed to the president in the campaign, and still is, certainly will not get any appointment if I have anything to do with it".

HOT AIR COMING FROM THE SOUTH (By International News Service)

ary respite between hot spells. The weatherman said the high degrees, accompanied by a nice

To Meet Daddy

To Record Depth

NEW YORK CITY-Pretty lit-The committee will investigate an alleged case of "pressure" exerted on the Agriculture Department by Vaughan, White House military aide, and his friend, John Managon, one-time Kansas, City tle Althea Lidell, 5, arrived Tuesday aboard the liner Marine Tiger. Little Althea has been living in and possible suffocation—to Coat Bridge, Scotland, and is on descend 4,500 feet below the her way to be with her daddy who surface of the sea lives in Houston, Texas, where the bootblack.
Committee Counsel William Rogers said today's hearings will deal with reports that Vaughan and Maragon tried to clear the Allied Molasses Co. of Perth Amboy, N. J., of an Agriculture Department complaint two will have a big party celebrating the reunion.

Strike At Carbon **Now In Third Day**

Workers Unable To Agree, About 200 Affected

culture Department in 1946 sus-pended Allied's molasses quota after the firm allegedly used far in excess of its authorization.

The "Five Percenter" investigation is concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with reports by stone Company, Hillsville, seems to be a concerned with the conc agricultural officials that Vaughan and Maragon attempted several About 200 of the employes struck and Maragon attempted several

Wage Chief Issue

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The "Five Percent" probers urned to the molasses case after union insists that the company they knew and what they could The "Five Percent" probers turned to the molasses case after winding up its inquiry concerning Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, suspended chief of the Army Chemical Corps.

Chief Issue Sc.

union insists that the company guarantee the same "wage package" as will be given steel workers, whatever it may be. This the company refuses to do, although pointing out that it has always followed steel in its schedules. **Boyle To Succeed**

followed steel in its schedules.

Another point of issue is vacations and another is the matter of holiday pay. The men want straight time for holidays not worked and

—An ex-cop, with the map of Ireland on his face and Jim Farley's our position in many points." meeting of workers is schedland on his face and Jim Farley's A meeting of workers is sched-famed memory for names, will uled for St. Lucy's Hall. Hillsville,

quarterback the Democratic party Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. If President Truman changes his Lonely Hearts Case

NEW YORK, Aug. 17-(INS)-New York's "lonely hearts" murder case will be in the hands of the jury before nightfall.
Supreme Court Justice Pecora,

hearing the case in Bronx supreme court, announced that he would charge the jury at the conclusion of the summation of Assistant District Attorney Robinson, of Nassau county, the prosecutor, sometime

On trial are 200-pound Martha Beck and her paramour Raymond Martinez Fernandez. They are charged with the hammer and on the size of the increase in mailscarf slaying of Mrs. Janet Fay, Albany widow, in Valley Stream, L.I.

NEED TYPE BX BLOOD PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17.—(INS) -Attention: Type "BX" blood

donors. The American Red Cross in Classified 18 Radio, TV 17

tions at the nearby Aspinwall Veterans hospital.

Post War Boom

Increased Enrollment Calls For Buildings

Department Of Public Instruction Estimates Need In State At \$200,-

By JOHN HARMS

The post war baby boom today points to a need for construction Ideal summer weather prevailed to be underway by 1952 on an estiin western Pennsylvania today, but mated \$200,000,000 worth of new chances were it was only tempor- public school buildings in Penn sylvania. The state department of public

"must be spent over a long range period to provide adequate facili- I must have planned too much for But tomorrow likely will be ties" should overcrowding con-

Dr. Barton overcame formidable obstacles yesterday-including rough seas

"Strange New World" Barton, peering through the windows of his heavy steel benthoscope, saw what he described as strange, new, frightening world." He communicated the description by two-way telephone to barge above. Barton's record-breaking dive in

the steel sphere began at 11:53 a. m. He emerged at 2:12 p. m., two bours and 19 minutes later with a wide grin that belied the difficulties he had experienced. He was engulfed in congratula-Management And Limestone tions, but lost no time in getting to work checking his equipment. He said "a little exercise will fix me up" and worked late into the

night so he could venture into the unknown again.

San Diego. He said he would try again to and Maragon attempted several times to get the suspension lifted.
Wesley McCune, an assistant to Agriculture Secretary Brannan, United Construction Workers Union. The plant is being picketed. sphere along the steel cable which raises and lowers it from the

Strike End Pact

-Pittsburgh district teamsters todouble time when holidays are day are expected to approve an agreement which will end their

F. B. Thatcher, president of Carbon said today "we cannot possibly agree to some of the provisions insisted upon. We have stated out position to the State and Fedoral Provincial Provinci Under terms of the settlement, teamsters receive a ten-cent-an-

hour wage increase for which they struck June 15. The union also was conceded provisions for seniority and grievance machinery not included in previous contracts. Today's expected approval will To Jury By Tonight Today's expected approval will permit work to begin probably tomorrow, on about 50 million dollars worth of construction in the

Pittsburgh area. The walkout had tied up 21 building trade unions. SECOND CLASS MAIL HIKE WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- (INS)

-It is going to cost more to mail newspapers and magazines. Rep. Miller (D) Calif., predicted today that his house postoffice subcommittee will increase postal rates

The subcommittee chairman said no decision had been reached yet ing rates, but stated: "There will be a general increase on second and third class mail matter."

Inside Today's News

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HARRISBURG, Aug. 17.—(INS)

today would be between 80 and 85 instruction emphasized the money

Arthur Mometer



I'd planned so many things to do before the summer went, but gost two or three degrees warmer, and cloudier with the possibility of more hot weather in the offing.

"Some hot air is headed this way from the south," the weather prognuosticator said without enthusiasm.

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"August's nearly spent, the garden's full of ugly weeds, the driveway isn't fixed, there's work at camp to that should be done, but I guess that is nixed. I thought I'd do so many things, but summer slips away, and things are left for next weather thusiasm. August's nearly spent, the garden's

one million mark this summer for the first time since the early days of the war—and the figures appear of the war—and th to be climbing higher.

By the end of the first week of

bor department says it is watching worth; boy's race, Joe Sparano, Thursday, the situation closely but estimates First Methodist; wind bag for womthat it will take at least two months en, Jean Heasley; boys 12 year old to diagnose a trend from the Cen- race, Tommy Galbreath, Mahonsus bureau figures.

one year ago that week.

throughout the nation.

fallen below expectations while seasonal reductions in force have ing the event a success include:

says, have been comparatively unaffected by the increase in unem INCREASED CLASSES ployment. The main shock has

employment figures and studying building which would be required under ordinary circumstance.

They say, however, that the next few months will tell the story.

JURY WILL PROBE

world. He was killed by shots and one half million pupils, the fired through the front window of his Beverly Hills home a little in the state are valued at \$651,-

ing reopened on the basis of ref- from 750 to 1,000 new school builderences contained in the tarnscript of the Cohen recordings.

INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Mildred Henderson, of R.D. 8. West Northview avenue, was admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital at 9:20 p. m., Tuesday, for treatment of a severe laceration of the right leg, below the knee, received when she fell from a lad-

A God-send for GAS-HEARTBURN"

FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC ENJOYED BY METHODISTS

(Continued from Page One)

each keenly looking forward to the econd such affair which is already WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.
There's worry for working girls in an environment of the state There's worry for working girls in the news today.

The number of jobless women in the United States went over the one million mark this summer for the first time since the against the first time since the next of the states.

Winners of the various events of this city. July there were one and one quart-for the day included: boy's race, er million women in the nation Jackie French. First Methodist; er million women in the nation backer received a race, Ronald Haschler, First ily residence in Alliquippa at 2 looking for jobs. Women over the bag race, Ronald Haschler, First ily residence in Alliquippa at 2 looking for jobs. Women over the bag race, Ronald Haschler, First ily residence in Alliquippa at 2 looking for jobs. Women over the bag race, Ronald Haschler, First ily residence in Alliquippa at 2 looking for jobs. Women over the bag race, Ronald Haschler, First ily residence in Alliquippa at 2 looking for jobs. Women over the bag race, Ronald Haschler, First ily residence in Alliquippa at 2 looking for jobs. age of 25 were hardest hit by the Methodist, Paul Tackett, Simpson; increase in women's unemploy-increase in women's unemploy-ment.

Rees Flannery, Jr., Epworth; clean-up contest, Sammy Riggans; cou-funeral party is expected to ar-The Women's bureau of the La- ples race, ring toss, Ruth Reed, Ep-

ing church; girls, eight and nine, Priscilla Reed, Epworth; boys, 13 for boys, Eugene Cracraft and being the late I. S. and Emma Pitts Current figures indicate that James Penwell, Hillsville; boys Leeper. women make up more than one bubble gum, Jimmy Logan, First in Edenburg, where she was a third of all persons unemployed Methodist; girls seven year old member of the Methodist church.

run higher than in other years. | Worrell Jones, general chairman; burg The Women's bureau noted in Everett Spring, publicity; James May that there were more girls Snow, arrangements for park; Don-under the age of 20 working, and aid Potter, games; Mrs. Quincy Rev. H. L. consequently fewer in school, than Davy, table chairman; Mrs. Homer during the same month the year Matthews, coffee chairman; Sunday school superintendents, ar-

NEED BUILDINGS

Public school building expansion will be conducted by the department in conjunction with super building agencies like the general WEST COAST VICE state and the public school build-

The anticipated enrollment in public schools from kindergarten

more than two years ago.

Stanley said the whole investi
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Officials said the state needs ings, additions and general im-provements, but they did not put an estimate upon how many new

classrooms are needed. At the same time the department stressed the need for additional grade school teachers, books

and equipment. All states face the similar problem of public school expansion, ac-

cording to one surveyy.

A recent study by the council of state governments revealed Bill Agnew and Stanley Gurdocky.

250,000 new school rooms will have Burial was in the Oak Park cemto be built within the next 10 etery years to accommodate the increase throughout the nation.

Your chance of being killed by

Deaths Of The Day

Mrs. Thomas Connelly, aged 45, of Aliquippa. Pa., died at the famin the planning stage for next year. ily residence in Aliquippa on Tues-

Funeral services will be con ducted on Thursday from the famfuneral party is expected to arrive here at approximately 4 p. m.

Mrs. Merlin Felger

Mrs. Merlin Felger, aged 37 years of Edenburg died today at m. in the Southside hospital. Youngstown, O., after a long

Mrs. Felger, the former Eliza-All of her life she lived

are: two sons. Richard and Ronald Felger, both at home; one sister Mrs. Olive Book of Mahoningtown R. D. 7, and two brothers, Joseph and Edgar Leeper, both of Eden-

Another sister, Mrs. Ethel Kuhn,

Rev. H. L. Johnson will conduc funeral services Friday at 2 p. m. from the Cunningham funeral home. Bessemer, where friends may call at any time. The family will be present at the funeral home today and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will take place in Forest Lawn cemetery Voungstown.

Mrs. Morris Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza-beth Morris, of Washington, D.C., were conducted Tuesday at 2:30 in the Union Baptist church this city. In charge were: Rev. C. Moore, Rev. J. L. McFarland, Rev. M. C. Mills, the latter of Washington, D.C., and Rev. Harris, of

Music was provided by the choir. Solos were sung by Mrs. Catherine

Engs and Annetta Ivory.
Pallbearers were: S. B. Moore, Grover Spencer, John McDaniel, James McCarthy, John Riggons and William Pannell. Burial was in Greenwood ceme-

·Largely attended funeral services for Richard Burgo, of 836 East Washington street, were conducted this morning at 10 o'clock, in the DeCarbo funeral home, Rev. A. C. Howe was in charge of services and also conducted the committal serv-

Pallbearers were friends of the deceased: Steve Travers, Jack Mitchell, Steve Bengura, Bob Rowen, Burial was in the Oak Park cem-

MOTHER SUPERIOR DIES

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17.—(INS) Requiem high mass will be sung lightning is one out of one million—so get out from under the Sister of Mercy, who died yester-

She was a member of the Pennsylvania State Nurses association, and past vice president of the Peansylavnia Hospital association Mother Superior Curran was ap-pointed superintendent of Mercy hospital in 1923 and held the post years when she became head of her order.

A native of McKeesport, she is survived by a sister and two broth-

Back-to-School LUGGAGE



O'Nite

\$8.50 Case.... Plus Tax beautiful 18" overnight case.

Blue tweed cover, navy blue alligabinding. Matching hanger case available. Stop in and see our line of beautiful luggage. Everything wardrobe trunks!



Laundry Mailing Case

The laundry case that's designed for maximum wearing at mininum weight. Strong Autumn Brown duck cover-250 lb. test cor

\$1.98

Extra Liners 35c ea .- 2 for 59c

(IBK'HALLOW & (O

Instructor Guards Charges



Miss Josephine Johns, swimming instructor at the Girl Scout camp, watches closely over her charges as she stands on the end of the dock at the Scout pool. The swimming session pictured shows a group of Brownies and Pioneer Scouts.

New Bronze Contract Will Be Considered

Local 69, UAW-CIO To Meet Sunday-Will Ratify Contract If Satisfactory

A mass meeting of local 69. U. A. W., CIO, is scheduled for Sunschool auditorium.

contract, the official signing will take place Thursday, Aug. 25, at 11 a. m. at the plant office. Regional Director Pat J. O'Malley, of Cleveland, O., will be in charge.

Negotiations for this contract make up about one-fourth of the country by area and contain the contract.

committeemen and local union officials and management in charge of proceedings.

Those representing the local union No. 69 include: President Pe.e Costello, chairman of the shop committee; George Thomp-son, vice president of the union; Benny Richerson, Joseph Roth and Patsy Padovano, shop committee-

Representatives of Johnson Bronze company are: President J. Preston Flaherty, Vice Presi-Vice President James Barrett. Econmic issues will not be discussed at this meeting, due to the fact that the pattern has not been set by the International Auto-

ACTION EXPECTED ON FUNDS DEFICIT

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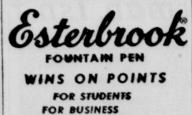
could act. This authority ended Monday midnight and an attempt to rush through an indefinite extension was rejected by the House. However, approval of the continuing resolution by the rules committee would clear the way for a second try in the house, which was

expected to reverse itself and send it on to the Senate. The upper chamber, castigated in

the house for its lack of speed, was expected to send it to the White House without delay. The Rules Committee failed to

act yesterday on the continuing resolution and Chairman Sabath (D) Ill., said he might not call another meeting of his group "until next week.

However, it was anticipated that the 12-member committee would probably meet this afternoon and report the resolution out, in which event the House could act upon it tomorrow. As a result, nancial famine now faced by the government agencies may be terminated by Friday.



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many wet gains "despite the impediment that (local option) elections are restricted variously to cities, wards, precincts and townships.'

600 Dry Cities

Pennsylvania, she said, has about day at two p. m., at which time 600 dry cities and towns, while the membership will consider the Illinois has about 900 dry areas, interms of the new Johnson Bronze cluding 150 precincts in Chicago. contract. The meeting will be in Mrs. Colvin said that in 18,000 the Ben Franklin junior high local option elections since repeal the drys have forced "the ouster If the membership approves the of liquor, wine or beer" in more

are now under way, with the shop country by area, and contain an committeemen and local union of estimate 27,000,000 people." Women Drinkers

Another WCTU spokesman -Miss Mary B. Ervin, vice-president-at-large — said that women alcoholics in the country have been increasing at the rate of 120,-Habitual women drunkards in

the nation, she reported, have reached "an all-time high of 800,-000—or one for every four men similarly addicted." Miss Ervin charged that the

dent Edward Flaherty, industrial steady increase in female alcohorelations head Edward Lynch and lies has resulted largely from an attitude that drinking by women is "socially smart and glamorous. She said that the drinking habit "rapidly cheapens women" and has become their "greatest degrading

KIRK AND STALIN DISCUSS GERMANY

LONDON, Aug. 17-(INS)-Reuers news agency quoted "well informed western quarters" today as saying that U. S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk and Premier Joseph Stalin discussed Germany during their Monday night meeting.

The British news agency said that the "unofficial Soviet view" is that Stalin once again displayed his willingness to meet with high western diplomats, indicating that the USSR is ready to participate in a top-level exchange of views







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UNION TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS TO OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 7

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teach shop; graduate of California State Teachers College with B. S. degree

John R. Shantz, Oil City to teach General Science, Health Education and Physical Science; graduate of Slippery Rock State Teachers college with B. S. degree. George Elwell, New Castle, to

teach art; graduate with B. S. de-

Many Improvements Numerous improvements will be noted in the school upon opening next month by the teachers and pupils. A new checking system has been established in the gymnasium for the basketball players and other sports participants. Each player will be provided with an in-

dividual basket in which he will place his shoes, socks and other equipment while in the shower rooms. A competent attendant will take the name of the player who owns the equipment and check his equipment. The need for this system has been apparent for some time at the sschool.

Lester Patton, boys physical education teacher will supervise this new system and will be responsible for its smooth operation New field house for the foot ball

players will be in use this year for the first time. It is located under the shop and the new check system for clothing will be in effect there. The field house has a ramy running directly to the playing

All rooms of the township school have been newly repainted and rooms in the high school building were also redecorated. The paint is a soft green which s restful to the eyes of the students. A new projector will be in use for the first time this semester which will supplement the visual aid program of the township school system

School Calendar

Mr. Turek announces that the following school calendar will be in effect during the 1949-50 school

September 7, opening of school



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Battle For Canton

capital.

Rages At Namyung
CANTON, Aug. 17.—(INS)—The
battle for Canton was reported rag-

ing today at Namyung, 160 miles

north of the Chinese Provisional

lenges which form the backdrop for the election of a major politi-cal office-holder.

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cal office-holder.

Democrats, however, claim sizeable registration gains throughout
many sections of Pennsylvania in-1950. Christmas vacation; April 7, Good Friday, no school; May 25, high school entrance examinations; May 30, Memorial Day vaca-

cluding Allegheny County, the hard and soft coal fields and scat-The state elections bureau will not compile an official statewide registration total until the end of 1949 but a spokesman said reports indicate Democratic registrations will be increased.

tions will be increased. Dems Claim Gains
In the Democratic circles, there are unofficial reports of five to 10 per cent registration gains at the expense of Republicans.

Communist troops which by pa ed Kanchow, capital of Kiangsi Province, were reported attacking Namyung, in northern Kwangtung Province.

Expense of Republicans.

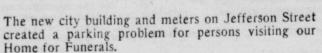
The last official registration of the elections bureau lists 2,864.

2029 Republicans, \$1,810,517 Democrats, 51,349 Non-Partisans and 11,078 members of splinter parties.



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Figure Rises At the end of June there were 1,180,000 women looking for work boys, eight and nine year race, as opposed to 809,000 last June. By Bobby Flannery, Epworth; girls illness. July ninth the figure had risen to bubble gum contest, Louise De 1,250,000 as against that of 779,000 Luria, Epworth; three legged race 17, 1911, in Edenburg, her parents

thout the nation.

employment picture for three legged race, girls, Louise and women has been troublesome for Jean LeLuria, Epworth; girls dash, some time. Seasonal increases have Carol Heber, Wesley.

These teen-agers, the bureau rangement committee.

been absorbed by their elder siswomen's bureau experts are now hard at work analzing the un- to absorb the added burden plus

(Continued from Page One) as ruler of the Los Angeles under- to 12th grade is pegged above one

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CALLAHAN-ACKER

DATE ANNOUNCED Miss Bette Callahan, a bride-elect of September, was the guest of honor at a lovely shower-party held Monday evening at the resi-dence of Mrs. Martha Andakian, of R. D. 8, Highland Heights.

enjoyed by the group of nurses, were invited to attend. At a later hour, the hostess served dainty refreshments on a beau-tifully appointed table—the theme being carried out in pastel shades. Helen Venditto, assisted at

During the course of the evening, Miss Callahan, announced the date of her approaching mar-

Miss Callahan, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Callahan of 103 East notis, accented the charming ap-Garfield avenue, will become the pearance of the young bride. Her bride of Thomas S. Acker, son of flowers were a nosegay of white Henry Acker, of R. D. 2, Enon orchids and stephanotis. She was

Miss Callahan is the assistant director of nurses at the Jameson Memorial Hospital. She is a grad-uate of the University of Pitts-

Mr. Acker is employed at the Johnson Bronze company. He was graduated from the Iowa University in the engineering field.

HOSPITAL NURSES

chairmanship of Rita Jeanette Lo-gan will hold its annual summer formal in the Cathedral ballroom this evening. The music will be furnished by Al Colella and his or-

Parents of the students will be chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. John Logan of Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rocco of Ellwood City, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Talaganis and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fee of New Castle.

Johnston Reunion Descendants of John and Mary Jennings Johnston will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmere on September 3 at the home in Connoquenessing. Officers include: president, Mac Blevins; secretary, Mrs. William R. Knight ure, M. S. Johnston. Dinner will be served at noon.



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CHURCH CEREMONY Miss Joanne Swogger, daughter were united in marriage on August Informal evening diversions were 13, at a quiet but impressive ceremony performed in the First Christian church at 7:30 p. m. Rev. G. S. Bennett officiated at the exchange of vows, using the double before an altar ring ceremony, embanked with white gladioli and ferns, flanked by candelabra.

The bride was attired in a white organza gown fashioned with cap sleeves, round neckline with a Peter Pan collar, and a softly tuckriage to be, Saturday, September 3, in St. Mary's church. It will be an open church ceremony at 10 fant skirt. White nylon mitts and a fingertip illusion veil held in place by side clusters of stephagiven in marriage by her father.

Miss Donna McClintock, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She was attractively gowned in blue organdy styled with a sweetheart neckline and full skirt, with which she wore nylon mitts and served to those present. A large carried a nosegay of yellow baby mums. A halo of the same flowers wealed the news "Sal and Johnny featured her head-dress" featured her head-dress Wayne Yoho attended the grocm

as best man. A wedding reception was held at Student Society members of the home of the bride's parents, following which the bridal couple

departed for a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. They will reside at 508 Sheridan avenue. Mr. and Mrs. McClintock are both graduates of New Castle high Mrs. McClintock is emschool. ployed by the Bell Telephone com-

pany and the bridegroom is employed by the United Engineering CO-WORKERS FETE

PROSPECTIVE BRIDE

Miss Carmella De Caria, of Ellwood City, was the guest of honor at a wiener and corn roast held on a recent evening at Gaston Park, her office co-workers of the by her office co-workers Shenango Pottery Company.

Arrangements were in charge of Miss Claire Polanskey aided by Miss Lenore McQuiston. Pastimes of the evening were singing and At the close of the evening the guests of honor was presented with

a gift to be used in her new home. Miss De Caria will become the bride of Michael De Loi, on Saturday morning, August 20, in the Purification of Blessed Virgin Mary Church of Ellwood City.

True Blue Class Has Outing

Husbands were special guests August 13, when the True Blue class of the Third U. P. church enjoyed a hamburg fry at the ho of Mrs. Clifford Book on the Ell-

After various games were pastimes, lunch was served by the hostesses, Mesdames Walter Jessell, Roy Boston, Frank Navarra, John Tucker and Book. The class will assemble again Thursday evening, September 3.

Sweesy-Forbes Reunion The Sweesy-Forbes reunion will e held at Grove City Memorial Park on Saturday, August 20.

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FETE BRIDE-ELECT

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Virginia Pia. Miss Pia also won the The honoree was presented with

many lovely and useful gifts.

As a finale to the evening a luncheon was served by the hostess at a prettily appointed table. A pink and blue color scheme was carried out in the floral center-

piece, favors and refreshments. Assisting the hostess were her sis-ters, Mrs. John Harrington and Mrs. Thomas Gillingham. Miss Grannis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Grannis, 205

SARA JANE BOYD SHOWER HONOREE Miss Sara Jane Boyd, bride-elect

of this Saturday, was honored re-cently at a shower given at the home of Mrs. R. H. MsConnell of Pine street. Informal games were the features of the evening and at a later hour dainty refreshments were

-Aug. 20." The honoree was the recipient of many lovely gifts of a miscellaneous nature.

Miss Sara Jane Boyd, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Boyd of 604 County Line street, wil become the bride of John Deck, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Deck of North street. The open church ceremony will be performed at the Second U. P. church on County Line street, Saturday, August 20, with Rev. Calvin Rose officiating.

Deiger-Shiderly Reunion Annual Deiger-Shiderly reunion took place recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Deiger, Miller avenue. A delicious pienic dinner was enjoyed. The officers were retained for the coming year. The next reunion will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deiger of Canfield, Ohio, in 1950.

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HONORS MISS DAVIS Miss Jean Webster entertained at a lovely pre-nuptial party at a the First Baptist church gathered street.

1936 S.H.F. club, Mrs. James at a pre-nuptial party in honor of the forthcoming marriage of her sister-in-law, Miss Patricia Gran-

day evening. ber of 60 were present. Covers were laid for sixteen as a pastime with prizes for games going to Mrs. Josephine Santangelo, Mrs. Thomas Gillingham, Mrs. in a pink and white bridal motif siding. guests at a table festively appointed sion, with Mrs. Ralph Mattox pre-

tapers and lacy miniature bridal David Harlan. hats were additional features of the shower theme. The honored guest received many

attractive and useful gifts for use in the kitchen of her future home. Cards were an interesting pastime for the guests with competi-Hodge, Mrs. George Miles, Mrs. Harry J. Carney. Mrs. Mildred J. Cavill captured the door prize.

Stewart, Emlenton, recently.

More than a hundred and fif-Miss Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Davis, 410 East Wallace and Mrs. Oscar L. Grannis, 205
North Cedar street, will become
the bride of Robert Henry Emes
of Amston, Conn., on September 3. an open church wedding to take place on August 20, at the First Congregational church at 5:30 p.m.

McFarland school reunion will take place on Saturday, August 20, at Liberty Grange hall on the Harlansburg road. Dinner will be served at noon, to be followed by a business meeting and program of sports. Robert Stoner, president, will be in charge of the business will be in charge of the business session. All former teachers, pupils and their families may attend.

Nellie Constance Class

Nellie Constance Bible class of the Alliance Tabernacle, Pearson street, enjoyed their annual picnic on Tuesday evening at El Rio beach with 55 members and their families present for the event. The group enjoyed a picnic supper at 6:30 o'clock.

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There was a short business ses-

was Mrs. Jessie Joseph and Mrs.

At the next meeting on Septemer 2 at the home of Mrs .Charles | Country Metzler, Park avenue, there will be installation of officers.

Stewart Reunion Descendants of Julia Roberts and William A. Stewart held their burg. sixth reunion at the home of John

picnic dinner and supper in the orchard grove. The reunion will be held next year at the same time and place with the following officers in charge: president, Herman Stew- with a full handicap on the inside art; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hugh Guntrum; supplies, Mrs. Everett Fishburn and Mrs. Edward Myers;

teen guests were served a delicious

Marcella, 512 Martin street. W.C., Mrs. Jack Clark, Monroe

G.N., Mrs. Joseph Sanosti, Har-

rison street. Amerita, Mrs. Anthony Villani, Various games were the diversion of the evening. Committee sello, Main street.

Bu-Pi-Gau, Mrs. Armond Lauro, 601 Wall street. Ladies Day Golf, New Castle

Castle Hills Ladies, Castle Hills Golf club. E.L.V., Cascade Park, brunch, 10:30 a.m P.F.F., Mrs. Ray Biddle, Eden-

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BREAKERS AHEAD

Chairman Hardy of the House expenditures subcom- must mittee has taken up where Senator Homer Ferguson's satisfaction to former Prime Mininvestigating committee left off last January. The subinvestigating committee left off last January. The subject: the U. S. Maritime Commission and its openhandedpress with the taxpayer's cash ness with the taxpayer's cash.

tor Ferguson for a number of bungles, one of which was German participation. tor Ferguson for a number of bungles, one of which was the sale of a surplus transport for \$65,750 to Henry Kaiser. But they also are bitterly opposed the sale of a surplus transport for \$65,750 to Henry Kaiser. Much too late it was discovered that the ship held lead and groups in and out of parliaballast worth \$200,000. At the time the commission was ments also accused of being a poor bill collector. Testimony As against the thesis that Ger-wany is the natural heart and core the Sunday elections proved that

showed there was \$60,000,000 worth of uncollected bills of European industry, opponents of the people of western Germany want to conform with the policies council present these arguments:

1—Despite denazification, German nationalism is still strong.

This angle was confirmed by Sunsalized and Churchill's group on advanced and Churchill's group on the sunday elections proved that the people of western Germany of the people of western Germany and the people of western Germany the people of western Germany and the people of western Germany of the conform with the policies of the occupying powers. From this viewpoint alone, the case of the people of western Germany and the people of western Germany of the people of western Germany and the people of western German ican ship owners. The commission, under the Merchant Marine Act of 1936, is authorized to pay subsidies to U.S. shipbuilders to offset the higher-than-foreign constructions. snippunders to offset the higher-than-foreign construction-dif-tion and operating costs. It is called a "construction-dif-over the almost extreme rightism ferential" subsidy, and is based on the difference in price of the voting.

2—It is still too early to exonbetween building the ship here and in a foreign shipyard.

Comptroller General Lindsey Warren had charged that subsidies totalling \$25,000,000 granted by the commission for the construction of six ships were too much. One of the ships is the \$70,000,000 super-liner being built for United States Lines. After two days of hearings, Representative Hardy's committee passed along an unofficial verdict: no dishonesty, just poor judgment.

The commission, with a gale on the bow and with the rocky lee shore of public opinion on its quarter, may stage of speech Developbe wishing it had stewardship over a secrecy blanketed charge like atomic energy. Mistakes within the Maritime Commission seem about as difficult to conceal as the hull of a 10,000-ton transport.

STABLE INCOMES

Economists in search of indicators showing the trend notice his speech and tend to treat of business will doubtless give careful study to the Commerce Department's latest report on personal incomes in consider him very immature. this country. For, though it may not be possible to base been a mama's child, as dependent a definite forecast on these statistics, some tentative con- on her as if he were only two or clusions can be drawn from them.

The report takes in the month of June but not of July, so the information it contains must be examined with the reservation that it is already more than a month old. However, it is encouraging to note that while per-old. However, it is encouraging to note that while per-old. However, it is encouraging to note that while per-old. They Say sonal incomes fell from an annual rate of \$217,000,000,000 older or last December to \$212,400,000,000 in March of this year, they rose in the second quarter to achieve an annual rate of \$212,400,000,000 in March of this year, gles almost solely with adults may be advanced in speech (especially of \$213,500,000,000 in June.

The government's experts point out that the June rise fashion. was due largely to increased farm income—and they add that personal income rate last June was only \$100,000,- speech have trouble with certain sounds. 000 above the rate in June, 1948. Considering the growth ties are d for g, t for c, ch for q, of the working force in the intervening period, that in- b for v. of the working force in the intervening period, that it not gradually overcome these dif-crease was not enough. Still, it is apparent that personal ficulties before entering school incomes have remained relatively stable during the readjustment period. That stability is heartening.

It is at least hopeful that income from factory wages If your child, about to enter rose slightly in June after declining steadily from last school, has some such speech difficulties don't get panicky and try September through May. Plant payrolls naturally had to to make him over all at once. fall as men were laid off and others put on short work you do you will make him self-conscious and cause him to appear weeks in some parts of the country. It is remarkable that conscious and cause him to ap they did not fall more than they did.

The rise may mean that the trend downward has speak more distinctly in his presbeen checked. But a new and sharp rise here, resulting ence. from widespread new wage increases forced by the unions, contain these troublesome sounds might mean just the opposite.

JETS AND HUMINGBIRDS

News stories, reveal that the pilot of a British jet plane has established an endurance record by staying correct sound after him nonchalaloft for 12 hours. As jet performance goes, this is rather antly but not insist then that he repeat after you. But to succeed remarkable even though the ship was refuelled 10 times you must use infinite patience in mid-air, and through an ingenious device.

Attached to the nose of the jet was a long tube, and Better not try to correct him when in the fuselage of the motor ship, a Lancaster bomber, others are present or when he is was set a funnel arrangement. By means of what was a indeed you should never interrupt sensational bit of precision flying, the tube on the jet him or break in on his sentence. When you feel very calm and afwas gently nuzzled into the funnel on the big bomber. When you feel very calm and at-With both planes flying at about 200 miles per hour, the good-natured, gently repeat cleartransfer of fuel, in this case a special type of kerosene, ly the correct sound or word, at was accomplished in a matter of minutes, after which the Show strong pleasure as he suc planes broke away and the jet zoomed off.

The best comparison one can think of is a hovering him to look into a mirror at your hummingbird, with its elongated beak, milking the blos- a kind of game make those sounds som of a trumpet vine. But harking to nature doesn't which are hard for him. obscure the fact that the British have found a way to child to want to speak distinctly as lick one of the prime limitations of jet planes—the enor- you help him grow more self-reli mous consumption of fuel. And no matter how it was mark of his growth will be done, like hummingbird, or otherwise, the end result has increasing enjoyment with other great strategic implications.

What is a capitalist? asks an exchange. He's the guy who got us into all the trouble by making the country prosperous.

We now have the days when the leather-lunged citi zen can get a new deal by simply yelling "take 'im out!"

Speaking of long range offensives, the August sun is currently supplying quite a notable example.

In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

the possibility of plans for

Western Germany's chances of erate Germany of war guilt by western Germany's chances of admission to the council of Europe were increased greatly today by the general elections of Sunday which sent the Communists reelity for production and industrial

ing in another major defeat. But long and bitter debate may be anticipated. Deep fear and distrust of Germany remain in many quarters, unallayed by the facts of her utter military paralysis and sweeping denazification.

Foreign Minister Robert Schu- of military, economic and other man of France has made some-thing of a cautious commitment mans might take aggressive adthat may have sharp repercus- vantage.

In Principle ated and enlarged upon time and again when matters affecting the course, where the consultative asmbly of the European council is session. Schuman said that the Many Factions French government favors the ad-

mission of Germany "in principle."

Significantly, he did not say that France as a whole favors it. And he added that the government of the European commonwealth. would make no definite move at They base this upon Germany's all until the French national assembly has an opportunity to debate the matter in detail.

They base this upon Germany's past and acknowledged aggressions. They believe that Germany has forfeited the right to operate

Schuman's declaration, however, the gigantic steel industries have been of considerable Ruhr and that these should come under permanent int

with the taxpayer's cash.

In January, the commission was keelhauled by Sena-

The Parent By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

SCHOOL SUCCESS

How well the child's speech has been developed by the time he enters school will bear a close relation to his success at school. The child who has infantile speech is greatly handicapped. If he talks as many other children talk at two or three, other children will

three. His parents and relatives may have treated his baby-like exin vocabulary and good manner 213,500,000,000 in June.

These figures are to be looked at with some caution. some children under these conditions may speak in a very babyish

peared up to now. Plan a slow patient program. Hold yourself to Often read to him, espe cially from nursery rhymes tha (My bulletins, "The Young Child's Speech," and "Your Child and His Playmates" may be had in a tamped envelope sent me in care

Correct Sound Occasionally you should say the tact and wisdom in order to make him want to cooperate with you. You even might induce

In case he stutters (not a mark of infantilism), you should not stop him or correct him but work chiefly on yourself to create a very serene and comfortable atmos- by one who is single New York City.)

Blessed Event?



Washington Calling (By Marquis Childs)

Calls Vaughan Bumptious WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Maj. that now and then he thinks he is

knows the right people and who,

Translated to the White House

ment that at first was not to his

self importuned by former friends

seeking favors out of government

He might properly have replied

as did others in the president's of-

ness intervening in this or that de-

Help a Friend

But the general was almost al-

ays ready to go to bat for a

friend. That word soon got around

numbers put the touch on the

then his military aide will quickly

The deep freeze that made the

is where the deep freeze is today--

thought it would be nice to give

times the president asked his mili-

A SPIDER IN THE PAPER

editor of a small-town newspaper.

A reader wrote in saying that he

had found a spider in his paper

and wanted to know if that was an

omen of good or bad luck. Mark Twain answered: "Finding a spider

in your newspaper is neither good

nor bad luck. The spider was mere-

ly looking over our paper to see

which merchant was not advertis-

ing so he could go to that store, spin his web across the door and

lead a life of undisturbed peace

Retailing has come a long wa

story on appeal, not fiction.

firemen).

ever afterward.

Many years ago Mark Twain was

Vaughan's activities have caused

aide not to bring Maragon

four other freezers to his pals.

into the White House.

general.

ficial family, that he had no busi-

en. Harry H. Vaughan, the presi- lap dog. won dent's military aide, is an ideal se. target for these hot weather days in the political shooting gallery.

As secretary and chief assistant to Truman when he was in the senate, Vaughan was useful and big, bumptious, loud, be- unfailingly loyal. When constituspangled with medals.

His capacity to put his foot in ping as the congressional get on the phone and fix it up. He which was successful but the patient died. The outsider, hearing the ping,

the explanation of those who have for a price, or, maybe, for nothing This is an inside veiw. It is watched Vaughan develop into a at all but a lot of gratitude, a front-page figure to the intense few drinks and a good dinner, can discomfiture of all concerned, including and most particularly the Vaughan found himself in an elegeneral himself.

You begin with the Vaughan liking. The office of military aide is an empty one, its function being his intimates the good-natured friendliness of a Newfoundland had a lot of time on his hands. emperament. Vaughan displays to dog. He wants to be patted, to be admired, and the only difficulty is seat of power, Vaughan found him-

Try And Stop Me

know that men complain storms and killing frosts,

But I say it once again: Life's worth every thing it costs. And the home with laughter gay, Warm with love throughout the years.

Is worth all we're asked to pay Now and then in sighs and tears.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

FULL VALUE

It may be, as cynics say, In this world there's much

But there's many a summer day

When the blue is in the sky

To the gray days and the drear For the laughter of a child

Is worth all it costs to hear.

is true that much is wrong.

And the woods are full of song

Men to right it, may be slow,

And each year the roses grow

And perhaps they need not be

For that youngster on his knee?

Here are bitterness and strife,

But who wouldn't go through life

And we should be reconciled

(By International News Service)

ible at this time.

hard work to complete the gov-

ernment reorganization. Berlin-German Social Democatic leader Dr. Kurt Schumacher ser in West Germany's elections): 'Millions of Germans have voted against their own social and econ-

Baltimore, Md.-Circuit Judge Joseph Sherbow: "The law deals Wilde insisted. with overt acts, not thoughts. It was discovered by a dozen people

BIBLE THOUGHT

ook for new heavens and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteous-ness.—II Peter 3:13. ness .- II Peter 3:13.

Oscar Wilde's famous remark to he customs officer when he embarked-"I have nothing to delare except my genius"-started country, and his get-up, including friends of friends in increasing flowing locks, knee breeches and silk stockings, with a big cornflower or gilded lily ostentatiously tucked derisive hoots wherever he

In is proved wrong in this conviction, Oscar's posturings ridiculous. Boston, the Harvard student body came to his lecture en masse in ex- move out of the White House. Memphis, Tenn.—Editor Edward aggerated versions of his cus-J. Meeman: "World government is remote and ideal. It captivates the imagination with the control of the control but it is not pos-e."

Americans are Philistines who gon, the Greek-American from have invaded the sacred temple of Kansas City, persuaded the gen-"And you," answered the eral the deep freeze would be use-York—Former president host, "are trying to drive us forth ful in the commissary establish-Herbert Hoover: "There is a lot to with the jawbone of an ass." A ed by the White House staff short-do. It will take at least a year of rather silly lady sat next to Wilde ly after Truman became president. and confided that she never trav- Why, sure, the general allowed, it eled without her diary. "Quite the might be useful. The boys had thing to do," Wilde assured her. fixed up a lunch room so they "It's always good to have some- wouldn't have to take time to go thing sensational to read on the outside for lunch at noon. That train." No one to waste choice lines, he later incorporated this in the White House commissary dialogue into "The Importance of Being Earnest.

When he returned to London, "America really punish for acting, but not for before Columbus, but it always was successfully hushed up." He "Democracy means simply the bludgeoning of the people by the people for the people, topped his remarks with another sally that he later used in a play When good Americans die they go to Paris, when bad Americans die they go to America.

From Me To You

Here it is ... past the middle of August . . until the Fall rains and then the snows start . . . maybe you think it will be some time, but before you know it summer will be over However that isn't the main topic of thought right now . . . The middle of August and nothing has been done about the ruins of the Central Presbyterian Church building . . . right on the main street of our doesn't show from the front side too much but the side and rear is exposed and such an unslightly mess . and in a short time the debris has been cleared away Why hasn't the same been done on this particular property? We are told that our present District Attorney heads the committee from the church governing this matter!

City Council and the Mayor have the right to condemn property that is considered a public nuisance . . . in the past buildings have been removed from various sections in order that public safety may be

There is another piece of property that could stand some inves ation . . located on Boyles avenue . . . to the west of Highland . an old apartment house that is an eye sore and could easily be a breeder of rodents Surely there is some way the owners could be invited to clear up this situation.

And while talking about preserving the beauty and health of our here is an item on how to preserve a husband . . . written to is single "Be careful in your selection, do not choose town phere for him. Also you should plan a calmer program for him. It is fortunate if this child has a very serene, patient, sympathetic teacher who in turn has the help others are constantly getting them into hot water. Even poor varietie of a speech expert at school. (My may be sweet, tender, and good, by garnishing them with patience bulletin, "The Young Child Who Stutters," and "The Nervous Child" well sweetened with smiles and flavored with kisses . . . to taste: the Stutters," and "The Nervous Child" wrap well in a mantle of charity; keep warm with a steady fire o may be had in a stamped envelope domestic devotion and serve with peaches and cream. When thus sent me at 236 East 45th street, prepared they will keep for years." Ed. note: (wait until the little women read that).

Another Hoover Report (By Holmes Alexander)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17 .- Mr. Herbert Hoover is, among other things, quite a test-case for a pair of opposing philosophies which I used to hear expounded during the war. At Headquarters, 2nd Air Division in Britain, there was an American mathematics professor who could manipulate a slide rule and thereby calculate anybody's chances of living through a particular combat mission. But there was also a grizzled British liaison officer who contended that mathematics didn't

count, that nobody ever died until his life's destiny had been fulfilled.

Well, Mr. Hoover at 75 has outsmarted the slide rules. Mathematically speaking, a man born back in 1874 and an ex-president defeated in 1932 ought to be extinct—but Mr. Hoover is not. Quite the contrary, he is the hale and hearty proof of the other philosophy—a man who has lived on because he has much to live for.

Opposed Him Once

If I come now to praise Mr. Hoover and not to bury his memory, this was not always my purpose. Like many persons who cast their first presidential vote in 1932, I used to regard him as the symbol of let-'em-eat-cake reactionism. My own cake, as it happened, was always well baked and on the table, so this was not personal spite. But it puckered my youthful indignations to visualize Mr. Hoover lolling in the White House, literally next door to the Treasury Department, while bonus marchers and the unemployed were suffering in the streets. I know now that this was a fiction of the opposition party-a very long-lived fiction, too. Not long ago I lunched with Senator Hubert

Humphrey, aged 38, a sincere Democrat of the New Deal generation.
He was saying that for years he'd campaigned in Minnesota on a down-with-Hoover platform. But since coming to Washington, said Senator Humphrey, he'd had the honor to meet Mr. Hoover and now wished he'd been less rough on the ex-President. A lot of us, I think, have these regrets, but they need not disturb us too much. Mr. Hoover remains unharmed by the maledictions heaped upon him. His stature, if anything, has grown under the buffetings of adverse criticism.

As for Mr. Hoover's destiny, I am willing to believe that he is ful-

filling it now. A kindly fate has preserved him to warn us against the perils of collectivism. His birthday speech, delivered just a week ago from Palo Alto, California, is being compared with George Washington's farewell address. This is not a far-fetched comparison. Both speeches came from men of broad experience and with no axes to grind. Both were delivered in perfect taste of their times. Mr. Hoover's was pungent and had flashes of humor which George Washington's 18th

Two Advantages

And Mr. Hoover had two other advantages over the first ex-President. He was able to use statistics (a fairly modern ingredient of speech making) and to cite a contemporary example of what the U. S. oughtn't to become. About one out of every seven Americans, said Mr. Hoover, is regularly receiving the Federal dollar. Every worker in the U.S. labors about 61 days a year to pay his taxes. Will these taxes buy Americans a higher living standard? The example of Socialist Britain, said Mr. Hoover, should be a "sufficient spectacle" to expose even Democratic collectivism. "It aims at a fuller life, but it ends in a ration".

No man with political ambitions could have spoken as frankly as that. His party leaders would renounce him. Too many voters are on the public payroll. Too many politicians are afraid to separate liberalism from paternalism.

Shouldn't Go Bankrupt

unfailingly loyal. When constituents from Missouri came in to complain that they were getting tiself and regiment its citizens to supply it. Mr. Hoover is saying that a man can itself and regiment its citizens to supply it. Mr. Hoover is saying that His capacity to put his foot in the run-around from this bureau the country is being swindled by false promises and cheap sentimen-

sharp-shooters hit the target, wonders why the president tolerates him to the properties of bureaucratic best with the target wontype in the maze of bureaucratic besaying such things. He's too old and too discredited a leader. But by the mystic laws of destiny, he is still here and still talking. That's because he's saying something important for the country to hear.

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Looking At Life

What is a bargain?

A friend of mine just told me of ne-a tremendous bargain, as the

real estate man assured him. My friend is looking for a house So he scanned the classified columns of his newspaper and found this house described.

Oh, what a house it is, according to the ad! The ad particularly stressed its ago. quaint charm for a writer or artist who wants privacy and seciusion.

My friend isn't a writer or artist And he hasn't looked at houses a Washington, and so friends and much as I and my house-huntloving spouse. So he didn't know that, usually,

when a house is advertised as The president is convinced that especially suitable for a writer or common sense Vaughan has never taken money or even any substantial "gifts" for artist, it means that no sane perhis intervention. If the president son with any business sense would

It usually means that it is on a dirty road, that it has lovely shrubbery and trees but terrible plumbing, and that only someone who is as crazy as real estate people think writers and artists are, would buy

My friend went to see the real estate broker who advertised the

about the place. "One of the greatest bargaine I ever had on my list. And what a Bergman and move the whole

"The owner has to leave town, So, for a quick sale, he has authorized me to reduce the price from troubles, and Alben's got 'em in operated by the staff. And, while \$30,000 to \$27,500. Just imagine!" was about it, the general They drove up in front of the

It looked familiar. Then my friend remembered. He any other vice presidents in the his chief frequent concern. Three had been in that house eight years country provided they don't start earlier to collect a \$50 debt from talking like Henry Wallace. the fellow who lived there then.

and told the real estate man he'd corn

ived there, and who still owed him well nalf of the \$50. ouse?" he asked.

got stuck." said the chap.

That \$12,000 house had gone up and up in price-and now at \$27,-500, it was called a bargain! spect to Harry Bridge Just like a lot of other things longshoreman's strike? called bargains these days when

there are no longer any rational Six months ago another friend

of mine bought a 1940 automobile A wonderful bargain," he said, "as good as new."

And do you know how much he paid for this bargain? Exactly

as much as the car cost when it was a current model nine years What, then, IS a bargain?

A bargain is something that you would want at its regular price but can not afford or do not feel jusified to buy at that price.

Then it is brought within the scope of your purse and of your That is a bargain.

Opinion

By Walter Kiernan (By International News Service)

Attempts to marry off Vice Presi-

On the way the broker raved dent Barkley are not getting anyfellow who is handling Ingrid But every man should have

someone to whom he can tell his

And he's a good catch for any Democratic vice presiwoman .

Henry hasn't been talking at all He's busy developing recently My friend acted duly charmed a hybrid chicken to eat his hybrid

His last experiment was with He located the fellow who had hybrid voters . . . That didn't do so

of the \$50.

When Henry sticks to breeding eatin' corn he does remarkably well but he's never had a very 'Twelve thousand dollars, and I good market for his talkin' corn,

Wonder how many laughs "good old Joe" has gotten out of President Truman's conduct with respect to Harry Bridges' Hawaiian

-Somerset, Pa., American The Unseen Audience : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



State Announces Koppel, and the two in Bethle-hem," Smock said. "Discussions will soon be started with the council of the Point Agreement To Buy T. T. II D.: Loos "Discussions will soon be started with the owners of the Point Marion and Monessen-Charleroi spans," he declared. "The initial contacts indicate that amicable agreements may be reached on the purchase of all bridges," he declared. Smock said "present indications"

Signals Acceleration Of Program To Free 10 Toll Bridges In State

HARRISBURG, Aug. 17 .- (INS) -Agreements to purche two toll Dr. A. K. Stewart bridges over the Susquehanna river for \$4,387,000 Tuesday signaled acceleration of the state's program to free 10 such spans throughout Pennsylvania.

The State Highways department said the price of the Market Street bridge at Harrisburg had been pegged at \$3,850,000 and the cost of the Clarks Ferry bridge at \$537,-

The agreements were the first in the campaign to free the toll bridges under a \$10,000,000 bond issue approved by the electorate. The department has agreed to

buy all outstanding shares of stock of the Market street bridge and outstanding stock and \$162,000 of outstanding obligations of the Clark's Ferry Bridge company, Secretary Ray F. Smock said.

Six Other Bridges

He said negotations have progressed for purchase of six other bridges and conferences were expected to begin on the remaining two in the near future.

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Two Toll Bridges bridges," he declared.

Smock said "present indications are that bonds in the amount of \$8,500,000 of an authorized issue of \$10,000,000 will be marketed about October 1."

ATLANTA, Aug. 17.—(INS)—Atlanta police today said the driver who struck down Margaret Mitchell will be arrested on a manslaughter warrant issued by the about October 1."

They caid that Hugh R. Gravitt.

He indicated it may not be necessary to acquire any of the toll bridges through legal procedures of eminent domain.

Sheriff of Futton county.

They said that Hugh R. Gravitt, 29, will be placed in the Fulton county jail within a few hours of the famed novelists' death at noon He was released from the Atlan-ta city jail Saturday on a \$5,450

Will Preach Sunday

Highland United Presbyterians To Hear General Secretary Of American Missions

Dr. A. K. Stewart of Pittsburgh will preach Sunday, August 21, at pastor, who is vacationing. United Presbyterian church.

occupied the pulpit on August 14. burial following in the Erie cem-

Folks Of Fame

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ord of 24 traffic offenses during the past five years, already faces Atlanta police charges of drunken driving, speeding, reckless driving, and several other minor counts. If convicted of the manslaughter charge, Gravitt will face a sentence of one to three years in pris-

11 o'clock in the morning at Highland U. P. church during the absence of Dr. A. H. Leitch, interim Stewart is general secretary of the Board of Ameircan Missions of the

delphia will speak at Highland church August 28. Rev. Jennings B. Reid, Ph. D., of Charlotte, N. C., ton funeral home, Erie, Pa., with I was born in Pittsburgh on Jan-Dr. William D. Millen of Phila-

two in the near future.

Formal state possession of both bridges will be taken as soon as proceeds of the bond issue are made available "soon after October 1."

"Progress is being made toward "Progress is being made toward to be a soon after October 1."

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"Progress is being made toward to be a soon as a queen—as you can see from her crown and bearing. She was also the grandaughter of a queen, born in England Oct. 24, 1887. She married her king in 1906. Her was a soon as a queen—as you can see from her crown and bearing. She was also the grandaughter of a queen, born in England Oct. 24, 1887. She married her king in 1906. Her Ex-Queen Victoria of Spain was acquisition of the toll bridges at Walnut steet in Harrisburg; Sunbury, Allentown, Ellwood City-husband. She bore two daughters and four sons, but was forced to flee her adopted country with her ATHLETE'S FOOT family when a republic was declared. Her husband has since died, and she now lives quietly in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Land in cultivation in Peru is estimated at 3,617,000 acres-about 12 per cent of the total.

Gravitt, a taxi driver with a rec-

Marlen Matthews

Funeral services for Marlen

of former Judge Charles Matthews

about 20 years ago. For some yars

he had been a partner in the Kay-

In addition to relatives men-

tioned above he also leaves his

wife, Mrs. Katherine Fitzmaurice

Matthews; and daughters, Mrs. Warren C. Spare, Mrs. William H.

Piper, and Mrs. Robert Kibler; and

His residence in Erie, Pa., was at

son, Marlen Matthews, Jr.

Matthews moved to Erie,

of this city

Richards company.

370 Arlington road.

Mr.

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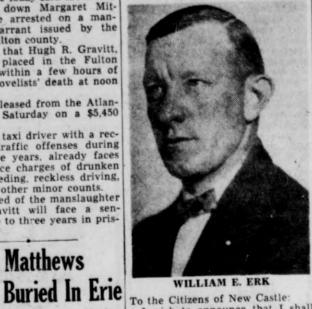
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W. E. Erk Announces | Fails To Set For City Council

Third Ward Railroader To Seek Republican Nomination At September Primary



I wish to announce that I shall "Chick" Matthews, of Erie, Pa., were conducted Tuesday morning mary election Tuesday, September

uary 24, 1889, and came to New Castle 41 years ago. I am married etery.
Mr. Matthews was a former resand have four children. I live and own property at 730 County Line ident of New Castle, and was the street in the third ward of this son of the late Charles Matthews, former county commissioner and city. congressman. He was the brother

I am a machinist by trade, and I have had office and contracting experience. On August 10, 1912, I was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad company E&A division as a prakeman, and later was promoted to a conductor. am still employed by the Penn sylvania Railroad company, and have now been for over 37 years.

I am against the wage tax and for economy, and am against the present extravagant expenditure of the taxpayers' money. I am interested in the welfare and progress of the city of New Castle, and I shall not be obligated to any political machine.

The present council had a committee appoined to figure out how much it would take to run this city and where they were going to get the money. They placed 10 mills or 1% on your wages, and no one is supposed to be exempted. The people living in the five townships adjoining the city of New Castle and who work in New Castle and receive their pay in thi city, together with all other people who work in the city of New Castle but live outside the city limits, will have to pay the 10 mills or 1%. Again no one is supposed to

be exempted. Now let us see what happened. Five months go by and the school board met. They said they would have to have some money so as to increase the teachers' salaries and pay other expenses, and I agree that the teachers need an increase the same as you and I.

They were going to place a sales tax on each and everyone of us until the businessmen protested this tax.

The council met and gave the school board four mills out of their 10 mill levy. If it takes 10 mills to run the city and they gave the school board four mills, you are going to get an increase on your property taxes or some other tax in 1950; and if it does not take 10 mills to run the city, but only takes six mills, what was going to become of the extra four mills (?)

Now for the economy and enormous spending. They are spending \$29,000 for a new hook and ladder; \$1529.75 for police cars; \$825.00 for a Crosley car for the collection of money out of the meter boxes. Where a bus pass costs \$1 a week or a total of \$52 for 52 weeks or a year, how long would it takes to use up \$825.00 in bus passes? Would it not be severa! years longer than what the Crosley car would last?

The wage tax money should be collected by our city treasurer, which would save considerable money in salaries and the taxpayers' money. And what about the cost of the new equipment which the present council expects to pu in the new city building which they have been instrumental in erecting; which building cost the taxpayers an enormous amount of

The budget for the year of 1943 bill No. 48, is: Total expendi-tures \$893,550.01, and a total miscellaneous expenditures of \$42,-650.00. The budget for the year of 1949, bill No. 51, is: Total expenditures \$1,109,551.35, and miscellaneous expenditures are \$75,-000.00

1949 total expendi-\$1,109,551,35 893,550.01 tures

216,001.34 Increase 1949 miscellaneous ex-\$ 75,000.00 penditures 1948 miscellaneous ex-42,650.90

penditures ... 32,350.00 What will the year 1950 cost?

There are a large number of people who have not made a wage tax form out and I have been informed that they are going to create some more new jobs which they expect to call the "Investi-gators", whose salaries will have to be paid by the taxpayers.

There is about \$100,000 which

Do we need a change?

is not paid in personal taxes for few years back, and the 1948 personal tax filed at the end of June or the first of July is \$13,898.50. I believe that with labor representation in the council it would be most helpful to plan its future progress.

I believe that a good many of the trips to Harrisburg and to other cities can be done with a 3c postage stamp. I have been informed that the

city of Erie, represented by Mayor Martin, is going to abandon the wage tax for the year of 1950. If, after a fair consideration, you feel I can help you and save you money, I will be grateful for your

(Signed) WILLIAM E. ERK

LAKE CONISTON, Eng., Aug. Hospital and later discharged. 17.—(INS)—Donald Campbell, son of the late speed king Sir Malcolm Campbell, failed today in two at-tempts to break his father's world

water speed record. The 28-year-old speedboat enthusiast averaged 135.34 miles per hour in two runs over Lake Con-iston. Sir Malcolm's record, set in

1939, is 141.74 m.p.h.
Young Campbell used the same famed "Blue-Bird" speedboat with which his father set the world mark, but the boat was refitted with a Rolls-Royce engine.

After his second run, Campbell abandoned any further attempts because of a damaged gear.

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on the platform of the P. and L. E. HURT IN FALL street, received abrasions of the left elbow when he fell off his Speed Record bicycle, Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. He bicycle, Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. He was treated in the New Castle was treated in the New Castle applied at the hospital here.

TREATED FOR INJURY Mrs. Ethel Bollard, of 409 Reis street, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital, Tuesday morning. for injuries received on August 5, when she slipped and fell

near the middle, the front half He was discharged later, will grow a new tail and become normal. The other half will also produce a new tail and will then have two tails and no head.

catch a train, Examination later re-

railroad here, as she was about to Smuel Jones. Youngstown, O., age 25 years, was treated Tuesday vealed a fracture of one of the at 8:45 p. m., in the New Castle bones of the foot. A new cast was Hospital, for lacerations of the left palm, which he suffered when he cut himself with a wood chisel at If an earthworm is cut in two the Terrace Avenue Craft school.

Alexander the Great was born in Macedonia, in Europe; he died at Babylon, in Asia, and he was buried at Alexandria, in Africa.

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letter to the presidents of America's domestic airlines:

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nal", which says "Scotch-in-the-sky crew as well as the customers back to the choo-choo! may be added by domestic air- are groggy.

ing saloons, despite the fact "an This is no time to let the flaps airlines official figures one Scotch down. has the potency of two at 10,000 feet altitude in unpressurized a lady of 77 summers, who will

But-I beg you to remember that hostesses. ten years ago.

The answer was "no, no, a thousand times no!" I don't passenger clude me and mine out.

senitment has changed substanIt was once an unwithing.

back even at 20,000 feet. rail in the cabin of your liners, and you lose the trade of this paying planes where they served wine. chalked up more aeril mileage than back for a mug of champagne. I Charles G. Ross, now has a "crying would like to have died, gentle-towel," sent by a kidding well-

One of the reasons that thousands of American travelers go by air now as casually as we once went by street car is because of our American trans-Atlantic airliners,

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Open overwhelming confidence not only

Gas and Alcohol I hear you are toying with the idea of making the wild blue yon- cabins with fumes other than gasoline, and in a matter of weeks you of probity, "The Wall Street Jour- -no matter how false-that the

You have spent years and mil-It goes on to say that some of lions of dollars in building up you boys are hot to turn your public confidence in your integrity nice, big passenger planes into fly-

Less than a week ago my mother planes".

Gentlemen, stop fussing about your altitude and get hep to your passengers' attitude. If you want to slit your own there is a let her fly was a failure decided to let her fly was a failu passengers attitude. If you want to slit your own throats, this is a free country.

Killolk in solemn conclave decided to let her fly was a feeling of complete trust in the airline and its pitts burgh.

But if stewards and hostesses among your paying passengers on from now on are going to have to this same subject about eight to the growler for any fugitive from Alcoholics Anonymous who climbs aboard, then, please, in-

It was once an unwritten rule and Joint Council 40, Brotherhood Me, for at all airports, and as far as I instance. I am a lady wot likes know it still is, that any customer her licker on land. But you start in a pixilated condition was sumpassing the bourbon in the Emmarily denied permission to board pyrean, and I bail out and walk a plane. I see no point then in changing the rules to let him get You set up a bar and a brass crocked once he's in the clouds.

And when the chief pilot came the exception of a Mrs. Roosevelt, men. I got out at the next airport wisher.

who seems to hold the record.

who seems to hold the record. and hired a car to take me to my destination.

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natch! But I didn't like it, especially when we had heavy weather and the drinkers, to put it bluntly

were sick as dogs. I never touch the stuff myself— in the air. I have never known a doctor who made a study of medicine in connection with aviation who didn't say that alcohol and altitude don't mix. Nothing affrights me more than

to be crowded into the same corner with Carrie Nation. But I don't want any fizz water in the firmament, and that's that. Gentlemen, I warn you: The day

you bring me in on a wine and a Moscow mule is the day I go

President Truman Invited To Attend **AFL Demonstration**

More than 50,000 AFL members in the Pittsburgh district are to parade that day in protest against AFL leaders have termed legislation restricting unions. In a letter to the president, the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union

of Teamsters, ask-d him to review President Truman already is committed to speak at the Alle-gheny County Fair in nearby South Park at noon on Labor Day.

GETS "CRYING TOWELL" WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(INS) -White House Press Secretary

Ross has had his own difficulties in trying to straighten out the difficulties of the president's military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, in the five per cent in-

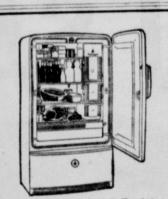
vestigation. Ross was quite amused when the gag was received.

It was a small black bordered towel bearing the inscription: "I have been touched by your troubles-please cry on me.

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Red? Won't Say Five Local Students

THOMAS QUINN, field representa

tive of CIO-United Electrical

Workers union in the Pittsburgh,

Pa., area, refuses to state for the

House un - American activities

committee whether he is or is not

a Communist. Quinn said: "I

don't feel I am hiding behind the

Constitution, but that I am stand-

ing in front of it, protecting it,

small as I may be." Committee is

probing alleged Red infiltration

into the union. (International)

President Opposes

Homer Tells Fact-Finding Board

Increase Would Be Dangerous

For Industry

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-(INS)-

The president of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. joined other industry

spokesmen Tuesday in registering

strong opposition to any fourth

round wage increases for steel-

The Bethlehem executive, A. B.

Homer, told President Truman's

fact-finding boar in New York that his company intends "by every

means at our disposal to resist any

measures which are designed to

cause further inflation in this

ountry."
Homer insisted that to grant the so-called 30-cents an hour "package" pension and wage demands of the United Steelworkers Union,

CIO, not only would be inflation-ary but would be financially dangerous for the steel industry. He denied union contentions, al-ready placed before the board,

that the steel industry is well able to meet the wage and pension de-

"The alleged ability of steel companies to pay wage increases has also been offered by the union (although in practice not accepted by labor unions) as a basis for making such increases." Homer maintained that the union principle, if adopted, would destroy the incentive to invest in

mands. Homer said:

industrial commi

enterprise system."

would mean "the complete

rapid disintegration of our free

Steel industry representatives are expected to continue presenta-tion of their case to Mr. Truman's

fact-finding board through next Monday. The board then will study

claims of both sides and make a report. Neither the union nor the companies is bound to follow

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average of 2.50 or better out of a possible 3.00 is required.
Following are the students cited from New Castle: Mary Ann John Mr. son, 325 Wallace avenue, 2.52; Ronald David Kirkwood, 1103 Butfer avenue, 2.68; Norman Laverne Perschke, R. D. 6, 2.50; John Oliver Stivers, 512 Hillcrest avenue, 2.73, and Donald Lewis Tanner,

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Mrs. William Caravella and chil-

dren have returned from Detroit where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Adams.

Mrs. Dominick Sack of San Diego, Calif., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. Aloe of 11th street. Miss Deloris Thewes of Wam-pum was week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yandrick of Loraine, Ohio, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burich, Joanne and Johnny Schultz have returned home after visiting with relatives in Beaver Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Shalabba of Butler

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were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tumminelli and family over the week-end. They were here to attend the wedding of Mrs. Shalab-

ba's sister Esther, who was married to James DeSalvo, August 11, 1949. GOLDEN JUBILEE

MELBOURNE, (INS)-The Comsuitable celebrations to mark its before the annual golden jubilee anniversary in 1951. the veterans' group. Major anniversaries are Jan. 1,

liament first opened.

TRUMAN TO SPEAK WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- (INS) -The White House announced Tuesday that President Truman will make a one hour and 45 min-ute visit in Miami, Fla., next Mon-

day to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The president will fly to Miami monwealth of Australia is planning to make a 20 to 30 minute speech before the annual convention of

the day the commonwealth was proclaimed, and May 9, when Par-Natives of the Arctic coasts ivory tusks and meat.

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-Congress has approved and sent cattle, slightly more than in fiscal to the White House a 50 per cent 1948, and found the same low tuexpansion of the 1950 government berculosis figure of .19 per cent

crop insurance program.

The expansion bill will permit insurance to be written next year in 300 wheat, 84 cotton, 75 corn, one per cent of the total herd. 50 flax and 35 tobacco counties, as

by the bill annually until wheat, for example, may be insured in 600 low their June 1948 figures in

The program is designed to protect farmers from loss up to their tobacco sales. actual production costs. No guarantee is made of profits antee is made of profits.

The Farmers' Home administration reports that it helped more than 322,000 farm families to improve living standards in the past

New FHA farm loans or insur-ance or private credit were extend-ed to about 82,400 farm families in R. D. 3, Northview avenue; Clara the past 12 months.

Kelly, Slippery Rock; Mrs. Mildred The agency also loaned more McConahy, R. D. 8, Oakwood avethan 93 million dollars to help nue; Lewis Stoops, Ellwood City 125,354 farmers improve opera- Mtd. Rt. 7; Richard Doerr, 758 Artion of their land; it extended and lington avenue; Dale Johnston, R. insured loans of more than 23 mil- D. 4; Mrs. Suzanne Frew, R. D. 3, lion for farm purchase or improve- Wilmington road; Mrs. Katherine ment; loaned one million 309 dol- McCall, 30 East street; Larry Cameron, R. D. 3, Orlando avenue; lars for water facilities, and put up \$2,644,527 for flood, drought Richard Nesbitt, R. D. 1; Mrs. Jes-and blizzard recovery. sie Toop, Dearborn, Mich.; Mrs.

The Department of Agriculture reports that a substantial increase was made in fiscal 1949, ending last June 30, in the total number last June 30, in the total number of calves vaccinated against brucel-

Preliminary survey figures show that the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry and various state livestock agencies blood tosted 5 671 stock agencies blood tested 5,671, avenue; Calvin Weller, 1003 Adams 347 cattle, 236,555 more than in 1948, and 1,573,128 calves were 1948, and 1,573,128 calv vaccinated with brucella vaccine, Wampum; Miss Janice Everett, 318 strain 19. This is 413,801 more than were so treated the previous Schneider, 1102 E. Washington

street; Antonio P. Aveni, 1114 Wisconsin and New York lead in vaccinations, while Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Wisconsin lead in Graham, R. D. 8; George Powell, R. D. 3, Volant; Mrs. Margaret blood testing. The department's tuberculosis

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compared to 200 wheat, 56 cotton, 50 corn, 50 flax and 35 tobacco counties this year.

Further expansion is permitted which were reported by the Census Bureau to be one per cent because for alarm in a slump in cigarette, cigar and pipe tobacco retail sales, which were reported by the Census for alarm in a slump in cigarette, cigar and pipe tobacco retail sales, with which were reported by the Census for alarm in a slump in cigarette, cigar and pipe tobacco retail sales, o'clock, President Paul M. Pattison announced today. Tobacco farmers see some cause families. June 1949. Wholsale sales also reported a one per cent slump in

Hospital Notes

avenue; Nick Sniezek, 1806 Mora-

Endress, R. D. 3; Mrs. Ada Perry,

wood avenue; Mrs. Jane Nelson

and son, 23 .N Mercer street; Mrs.

Margaret Cassidy, Cleveland; Mrs. Dolores Herr and son, R. D. 3, Vo-

lant; Mrs. Dorothy Detwiler and daughter, 205 E. Moody avenue; Mrs. Leora Heckathorne and daughter, R. D. 4.

NEW CASTLE Admitted-Victor Torsella, 107 North Liberty street; George Ma-

jewski, Gilmore street; Mrs. Mar-

garet Daugherty, Campbell, O.; Mrs. Lavina Davidson, West Wash-

ington street extension; Mrs. Lessie Bence, Harmony, Pa.; Gloria

Mae Santangelo, 917 Maryland av-

enue: Daniel Hughes, 420 Waldo

Discharged - Mrs. Philomena Fontana, 504 East Division street; Robert Gorst, 12 South Front street; George Giacumakis, Jr.,

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Russo, 514 Pearson street; Martha Bilch, R. D. 9; Mrs. Rose Marcantini and infant, West Pittsburg; Joseph Popolis, R. D. 3.

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> It is expected that several hundred members and their families will be in attendance.

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will have their

POLICEMAN SUICIDES

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17-(INS) coroner's office blamed despondency over a stomach ail-ment for the suicide death yester-day of patrolman Herman Schrei-

Schreiber, a veteran of 19 years service, was found dead in a thirdfloor room of his home in Pittsburgh by his widow, Mary.

He is survived by his widow and



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Idled Worker Develops and when the wind blows, look as though they are running across the lawn. Among the other ideas Former Resident NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWC, WELL-LODAY, A. T. 17, 1949. Interesting Home Hobby Which Mr. Mays has developed and displayed on the grass include: fisherman, doll with umbrella, little chicks, birds, woodpecker, dog and cat, birdbath, running rabbit

Planned Friday do" may be a saying from days in the animal world. Several items. gone by, but not in the case of hundred have been made in the Lawrence Caravan Members And Robert Mays, who makes his home past six months since the begin-

> of just sitting around and wait-ing a call back to his job on the Mr. Mays and found to his amazerailroad so he developed an inter-esting hobby, one that not only which almost look like the real youngster about the city and com- of the Schetrom home. pliments from many quarters.

> Hobbyist Mays with the aid of a jig-saw, some lumber and paint skunks which are found among the and a few other assorted tools may assorted collection of animals, one be found busily engaged in mak- would be tempted to run in the op ing ornamental lawn figures almost posite direction if he were unevery day on the back porch or aware that the pets were just yard of the Schetrom home in the imitations. Boys and girls fall in

Croton section. which are original as far as the idea is concerned, center around Some of the

with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schetrom, ning of the highly interesting hobby.

Mr. Mays, an idled railroad An inquisitive reporter paid a worker, didn't relish the idea visit to the Schetrom home recenthelped fill in the time but one that thing. Possibly 25 or 30 of the has brought pleasure to many wooden lawn toys grace the lawn

Pair Of Skunks On first look at the pair of love with the little girl and her Most of his unique creations, dog, a creation which has drawn

The latest idea of Mr. Mays which will be developed will be an animated scarecrow which will no sixty-seven years old.

With the sixty-seven years old.

Funeral doubt be a welcome item for farmers who have difficulty in keeping the crows out of the young corn in the spring. The idea is not spring. The idea is not spring. The idea is not spring the crows out of the young corn in the spring. The idea is not spring the idea is not spring the idea is not spring. Sixty-seven years old.

Sixty-seven years old.

Mrs. Wolcott made her home day in Avalon, with the body being taken to Philadelphia for burial. The idea is not in the spring. original, but the finished item will be new in this section of the country. Mr. Mays invites anyone to Scott street to view his original

Water that has been heated will freeze quicker than water that has



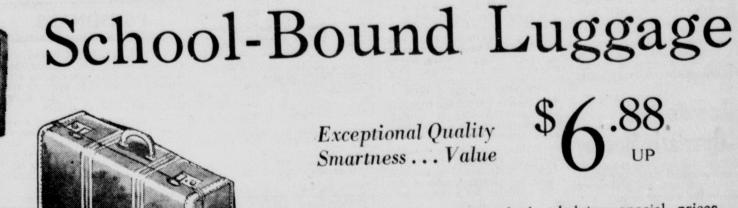
Mrs. H. E. Wolcott, a former She was preceded in death by resident of New Castle, died sudher husband, H. E. Wolcott, a Mrs. H. E. Wolcott, a former and many, many other interesting denly Tuesday morning, while former trainmaster of the Pennsylvisiting at the home of a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cantle of a sister, Mrs. Grace Pander, who

son, Rhys, of Columbus, Ohio; a niece, Miss Dorothy Pander of East Washington street, New Castle Dies In Pittsburgh and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Davis of New Castle.

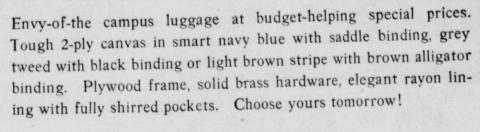
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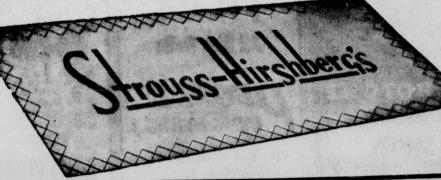
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Guiseppi Conti, aged 20 years,

Mr. Conti was using a track jack,

SEVENTH WARD NOTES

gather on Thursday in Cascade

On Friday evening, the Women's

meet at the summer cottage of Mrs.

Wallace Shaffer, for a wiener, corn

ing at the home of Mrs. Reynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wal-

Mrs. Paul Rhea and children

Gennie, Sandra, and Sylvia, of

Nashville, Tenn., have returned,

after concluding a visit at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Schei-

demantle, of Fifth street. Mrs. Rhea is a niece of Mrs. Scheide-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones, of

Newell avenue, have returned, af-

ter a two weeks vacation trip. They visited with their daughters and son-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fugitt of Barberton, Ohio, and Mr.

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lace, of Mt. Jackson road.

Trackman Suffers

Rev. Fr. S. Ippolito ports, and officials will be con-firmed for the ensuing year. The Makes Trip To Italy ence will be named.
On Tuesday, a number of mem-pers of the congregation and Sun-

First Vacation Since Coming To Pastorate In 1933; Will Visit Family For Three Months

Daughter's Birthday On Thursday Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor of St. Lucy's church, Mahoningtown, will leave for New York City and sail on Saturday at noon aboard the steam-ship Vulcania for Naples, Italy. Rev. Ippolito is bound for S. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arsenio in the Province of Salerno Sylvester Domenick of 316 West and expects to be gone three Madison avenue, about 25 young

months He will visit with his six sisters and one brother.

This is the first vacation for Rev. Ippolito since coming to the pastorate of St. Lucy's church in August 1932 After a much dea.

The ways of the side of the pastorate of St. Lucy's church in day anniversary. August, 1933. After a much de- The youngsters enjoyed various layed vacation he is making the games, and prizes were distributed trip for the benefit of his health among them.

and to visit with his family.

First trip back to Italy was made
by Rev. F. Ippolito in 1929 because of the serious illness of his mother, when he made a stay of by the hostess. four months. His second visit was in 1932, remaining in Italy for 18 Mrs. Doris McCool of Warren, Pa., months, returning in August, 1933, Mrs. D. A. Pagley, Mrs. Elvira and coming to Mahoningtown. Bardash, Mrs. Arlene Gallagher,

During the absence of Rev. Ippolito, Rev. Fr. Gabriel Coiro will be in charge of the pastorate with Rev. Fr. Stanilaus J. Zachewicz,

Twelfth Anniversary Of Son Celebrated

On Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaffer of Mt. Jackson hospital, Tuesday morning, for inroad entertained, in honor of their juries received at his work as a son Bobby's twelfth birthday anni- track laborer for the P. and L. E.

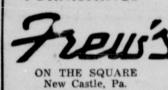
After a period of reminiscing, a lunch was served by the hostess. The honored guest received some him on the chin, inflicting laceranice gifts, and a purse of money. The group adjourned to a theater tions of the chin and tongue.

Methodists Plan Quarterly Meeting

On Thursday evening, the quarterly conference of Mahoning Methodist church, will be held at 8 o'clock, in the church parlors, with Dr. T. H. Morris, superintendent of Grove City district, presiding. Meeting is open to all officials of of Syracuse, N. Y., and daughters Mary Beth and Cynthia, are visit-This is the final meeting before

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day school, attended the sub-dis-trict Methodist picnic at Cascade Others Fail To Win Privilege Others Fail To Win Privilege Of Driving Autos

other applicants for a motor vehicle operators privilege failed yes-**Anniversary Marked** ducted examinations at the Armory course.

The detail which examined the applicants consisted of four State Policemen from the Butler barracks, and they were kept busy from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. with one of the largest turnouts ever recorded here.

The following were successful and are now fully licensed opera-

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James Humphrey, 1009 Moravia reet.
T. S. Leighty, 705 Clayton street.
Pete Dantonio, 210 Madison avenue.
Robert Welsh, 720 Ray street.
June Thompson, 915 Warren avenue.
Janice Houk, 745 Todd avenue.
John De Gillo, 112 Home street.
Robert Krause, 541 Sampson street.
Alan Slusky, 203 Euclid avenue.
Frank Bennett, Wampum.
Bennie Benson, Lowellville.
James Hays, Jr., Polk.
DeWayne Pilch, R.D. 6.
Fred Perrotta, 309 Cherry street,
James Padula, 731 Pearl street.
Joseph Kuderia, R.D. 2.
Monas Bush, 235 Moody avenue,
Gladys Ahmed, 414 Reynolds street.
Thomas Marapese, 23 Falls street.
John Bowman, 509 Jefferson street.
Dan Devitto, 411 Blunston avenue.
Oorothy Clymer, 1008 Beckford street.
Reymond Dombroski, 34 Charter
reet.

Injuries of Face

reet. Richard Blews, 1124 State street. John Henzel, 1603 Pennsylvania av Helen Ramsey, 1202 Highland ave-

nue.

Ellen Walters, 235 Hillcrest avenue.
George Crowe, 109 Jefferson street
Rosalie White, 310 Euclid avenue.
A. Ronald Mitchell, 1232 Finct
street. reet. Charles DePalmo, 602 Long avenue. Peggy Hanna, King avenue. Carolyn Anderson, Butler road. Josephine Cwynar, 161₂ Long ave-

Members of the Bridge Club will Estella Brown, R.D. 7. Evelyn M. Digio, 2510 Highland ave-Park, where they will have a basket

Patricia H. Schuller, R.D. 9.
Bernice Zduriencik, 1805 Pennsylvania avenue.
Arba Hemenway, R.D. 1.
Audrey Blank, 115 Park avenue.
William McCarthy, 102 Wallace avenue. Society of Christian Service, of Simpson Methodist church, will

Donna Bartlett, 7 Robinson street,
Rose Latsko, 920 Maryland avenue,
Suzanne Stock, R.D. 1.
Rose Caimano, 413 Shayside avenue,
Nancy Jones, 119 Crawford avenue,
Cecil Crader, 1101 Brien avenue,
Bessie Allerton, 114 Leasure avenue,
Anne Marzula, 701 North street,
Mary Cox, 1303 Albert street,
Robert Lutz, 928 Washington street,
Jose Gonzalez, 1111 Washington
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Mariory Wiles, R.D. 6.
William Baker, R.D. 1.
Mary C. Clark, 106 Beaver street.
Thomas Hairston, R.D. 2.
M. Louise Thompson, 607 Countyline street.
Marie Buckley, 621 Forrest street.
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Robert Brinton, 303 Winter avenue, Mary Ann Bell, 1307 Albert street.
Helen Matonak, 20 Elmwood street.
Helen Matonak, West Pittsburg,
Richard Jones, R.D. 2.
Steve Demerecz, Pine street, Zelienople.

opie.
Paul McClimans, Jr., R.D. 3.
John Slack, 1019 Dewey avenue.
Dorothy Slagle, 743 Oak street.
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NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1949. -



LEGAL PRECEDENT may be set by a suit filed in New York Supreme court on behalf of Ronnie Farah, 5 (shown at an earlier age in arms of his mother, Frances) The suit calls for \$50,000 damages against Ronnie's father, Henry Farah, manufacturer, claiming he misrepresented his financial status in 1945 Reno divorce agreement. It also seeks annulment of the divorce on grounds it is invalid because Ronnie's mother was not a bona fide resident of Nevada. The action was started by the mother. (International)

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powell, Jr., of Palm Beach, Fla., former residents of this city, are visiting with friends in this city, and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powell, Sr., of Ellwood City. Mrs. Margaret Wilkison of Pasa-

dena, Calif., a former resident of this city, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Garth Edmundson, of Wallace avenue, and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, of South Croton avenue

Mrs. Helen Martin Morgan of Hawaii, former resident of this city, is visiting at the home of Mrs. George Black of Hillcrest avenue and other relatives here. Mrs. Morgan expects to fly back to North Hollywood, Calif., Thursday, where she will be joined by her daughter, visiting Mrs. Morgan's mother, Mrs. Gordon Ewen, and return to Hawaii.

PERMANENT RANK WASHINGTON. — (INS) — The Marine Corps' "permanent" rank structure for enlisted personnel has been extended to include master sergeants, except Marine Corps reserve master sergeants who were promoted "organizationally."

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have been placed in their hands. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.-Rev-International News Service elation that Los Angeles police built secret microphones into the cripts cover a period from April of gambling operations. walls of mobster Mickey Cohen's 13, 1947 to March 17, 1948. They fortress-like home more than two point to a multi-million dollar set-years ago brought indications up involving top-drawer names of Tuesday of sensational repercus- the underworld officialdom motion pictures and the civic and Police stationed at listening posts | business world. The material may have national for nearly a year obtained incrimof pages of transcript of highly ex- plications.

Brentwood residence. Telephone conversations be-tween Cohen and his gangland connections in New York, Miami, Boston, San Francisco, Cleveland and numerous other cities indi-cated the wide scope of Cohen's

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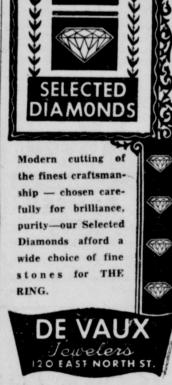
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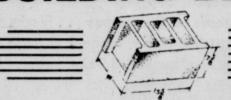
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deals, including an \$8,000,000 Tuesday, Fourth ward firemen and proposition in Las Vegas, Nev., and a \$4,000,000 venture. Subjects to the scene by a report that the

of conversation involve payoffs and "fixes" of police, sheriff's of-ficers, the district attorney's officers, the district attorney's office, and even "the state."

One discussion involved the possibility of fixing a prize fight
staged "for charity." There was

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Youngsters at Pollock avenue Joe Ludivici was awarded the

had "Bum's Day" on a recent after- third place.

tions putting in an appearance.

Joe Ciallella with his long army ard Cozza.

noon with costumes of all descrip-

Further Plans

Up By Committee

MANY DIVORCES

Plans for the centennial of Lawrence county, which will be ob-served on September 1, are beginning to take definite shape. dinner meeting in the Cathedral the chief item of the anniversary program.

Edward Martin can be present for and barbarous treatment. occasion, a tentative acceptance has been received, and the Judge W. Walter Braham, is hopeful that he can give them definite nue, from John Popescu, 805 Park assurance in a few days that he will be here and speak.

A meeting of the committee was serve as toastmaster. Attorney Robert McKinney White, city so-Attorney licitor, is arranging a history of the county, which he will give at lant. family and knows a great deal about Lawrence county history.

Music will be presented during the evening's dinner program by the local "Barber Shop" singers. FIND RABBIT NEST ON COURT

HOUSE LAWN It has long been known that denizens of the wild had taken up ment.



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entrance of the court house. Although the little fellows nad gained a fairly good size and were quite active, they were captured Tuesday morning, and turned over to Sheriff Frank L. Coen, who will release them at the sportsmen's farm at The Harbor.

MANY GET DIVORCES Decrees in divorce were handed down to thirteen applicants, following hearings held before Judge ARE HANDED DOWN John G. Lamoree recently.

Those granted decrees, were: Jacqueline O. Hoover, Union township, from Lewis R. Hoover, cruel and tarbarous treatment. Alvis Laurain, R. D. 2, from Zelda Evelyn Laurain, Ellwood City, indiginities.

wersary program.

While definite assurance has not avenue, from William Drexel Bowvet been received that Senator man, 936 Harrison street, cruel Suzanne Palk, 426 Park avenue, from Joseph Palk, 504 Pine street,

avenue, Ellwood City, desertion. Peter Pagano, 332 E. North

street, from Josephine Pagano, held at the court house, Tuesday afternoon, when more of the details of the dinner program were worked out. Judge Braham will drew Connors, 15 W. Grant street. drew Connors, 15 W. Grant street, cruel and barbarous treatment. Shirley Harris, R. D. 3, Volant, from Merle Harris, R. D. 3, Vo-

the dinner meeting. Attorney Sophia K. White, R. D. 6, from White is a member of an old local Edward J. White R. D. 6, indigni-Sophia K. White, R. D. 6, from

Myles M. Bishop, Lawrence avenue. Ellwood City, from Mabel Bishop, R. D. 2, Portersville. de-

sertion. Josephine Viccari, Sixth street, Ellwood City, from Anthony Viccarin, 39 Franklin street, Ellwood

their abode at the Court House, as a number of fox squirrels have Dorothy J. Allison, R. D. 6, from Dorothy J. Allison, Renfrew, Pa., desertion.

John Quint, 501 Uber street, from Dolores Quint, 317 S. Mill street, indignities. ORDER OF COURT

In the divorce action of Grover C. Hoover, vs. Mae Etta Hoover an order was handed down by Judge John G. Lamoree, in the request for counsel fees. The petition, and answer thereto having been regularly filed, the case was placed on the argument list, and was called, at which time no testimony was offered by either parties. The matter was therefore left before the court, on petition and answer, and Judge Lamoree ruled that by reason of the fact that no testimony was offered, no order will be made respecting the peti-tion and answer until the hearing in divorce is completed.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Harry James White, Marshall street, New Castle; Ruth Marie Connors, 116 W. Euclid avenue, New Castle.

Walter Stanley Witherspoon, 466 Neshannock avenue, New Castle; Mary Ann Rice, 917 Winslow avenue, New Castle John Wilbur Deck, 210 E. North

street, New Castle; Sara Jane Boyd, 604 Countyline street, New

Andrew Stalma. Jr., 1205 Cascade street, New Castle; Rena Mae Vogan, 409 Haus avenue, New

Lloyd E. Cable, 609 Reed street, Aliquippa, Pa.; Shirley F. Smith, 1225 Boundary street, Aliquippa. Paul Fox, 220 Leasure avenue New Castle; Ruth Van Buren, 415 Hillcrest avenue, New Castle.

Alvin Szewczyk, R. D. 3. Elyria,
O.: Helen Buchowski, R. D. 3,

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and Burleson (D) Texas-declared: such plan is now in existence."

Helen Leslie Back From Music School

Way To Peace Castle schools has recently returned home after attending summer school at Christiansen Master Penn Hall of Chambersburg, Pa.

Upon completion of the summer course Miss Leslie received a cer-- Four House Foreign Affairs tificate for baton and conducting. school voice and diction, high school choral methods, a cappella

After attending the Friends Se-The four congressmen in a minority report on the administration's military assistance bill declared that they were unwilling to go more than "half way" in approxing arms aid for western and the backelor degree in music proving arms aid for western ed the bachelor degree in music education. Living near Niagara The four—Reps. Richards (D) S. C., Vorys (R) Ohio, Judd (R) Minn., classes at Niagara university.

Substituting in Pittsburgh for a "The only security for western few years, Miss Leslie later be-Europe lies in resolute, concerted, came music supervisor of the Philagreed defense plans and an orga-nization prepared in advance. No she directed the a cappella choir she directed the a cappella choir of the New Castle high school.

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5, will sail on the S. S. Washington to England on August 18. Miss Angelina Lagnese of Hillsville will leave on August 20 aboard the S. S. Vulcania for For Trips Abroad

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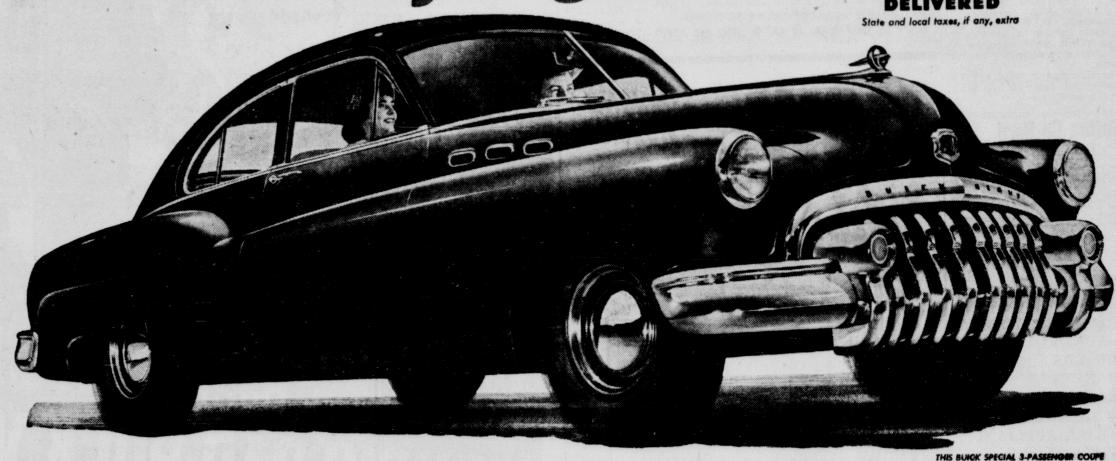
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HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17.-This+ is Hollywood, Mister Jones!— Stuntman Wally Cassell will settle for a nice easy war and leave jitterbugging to more rugged

Wally, who is a sturdy five-feet ten, spent three weeks on location at Camp Pendleton Marine Base being bombed, strafed, blown up and almost drowned during invasion scenes for Republic's "Sands of Iwo Jima." He suffered nary a scratch for his efforts.

Sherman Wrong

First day back at the studio he was called up to perform a jitter-burg scene with glamazon Dorothy The Berlin Ford, the six-foot three-inch lovely.

The dance ended with Dorothy tossing Wally over her shoulder and flat on the back of his lap. When he regained consciousness, he owned a king-sized bump on when he regained consciousness, and scow.

The newspaper said Tulpanov was injured seriously, and scores indicated the new east zone goving and a badly sprained back.

The newspaper said Tulpanov was injured seriously, and scores indicated the new east zone goving for houses in the town were damaged extensively.

Wally, "was wrong. It ain't war— parties will not be consulted.

The Soviet officers.

launched a nationwide search for a super-mule to fight Indians.

Seems as how Randy Scott needs the aid of a jackass to turn the tide of a battle, after fierce Chileotin Indian warriors ambush his hunting party in a scene for Nat Holt's "Cariboo Trail."

The script calls for the peast to lash out with flying hoofs and cial help and said they are seeking Starcher a short while before the seeking the Assistance of the military governout, the Redskins. rout the Redskins.

Holt, claiming that all Hollywood mules are jaded critters, lacking courage under fire, invites any owners anywhere to show him a picture of the critter. The uglier the critter, the better.

LAUREN AND KIRK

The meeting a lot of persons were awaiting took place to-day on the set of "Warners' "Young Man With A Horn" when Lauren Bacall had her first film scene with Kirk Douglas.

Miss Bacall is credited with giving Douglas the shove that landed him in movietown three semesters ago. Alreadye a star, she touted a producer on a young guy back in Gotham with whom she had gone to dramatic school.

The producer looked him up, signed him up and now Kirk is hotter than a \$2 pistol.

"Believe me," said Lauren, 'we'll never play any better scenes than we did while plotting our futures at corner drug stores in

New York." Hey Humphrey Look Then they got to work on to-day's scene. It was a rough, tough personal brawl that is liable to be one of next season's most drama-

sequences. And when they finished beating billybedamb out of each other, Lauren Bacall and Kirk Douglas kissed each other friendly-like to prove they still are buddies.

COP GETS NEW PANTS

HARRISBURG, Aug. 17 .- (INS) cost a Harrisburg woman \$74.02 including the price of a pair of trousers for a policeman

to get clear of jail Tuesday.
Patrolman C. E. Hower said Jeannette Painter, 34, had torn his trousers last night when he ar-rested her on a disorderly conduct

An alderman imposed a \$57.05 penalty and assessed her \$16.97 for the pants.

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Blows Self To Bits Over Domestic Ills

HOLCOMB, W. Va., Aug. 17 .-(INS)-Austin Starcher, 22, blew himself to bits with five sticks of dynamite Tuesday at his home in

Two friends who were visiting the young man were injured by the blast, one of them seriously. **Formation Hastened** Starcher blew himself up be-BERLIN, Aug. 17.—(INS)—Rus- cause of domestic troubles, State sia was reported Tuesday to have ordered East German Communist tion) said. His wife had taken their leaders to hasten formation of a baby and gone to the home of Soviet zone government, to count- Austin Starcher's mother several er-act the West Germany's recent days ago.

It was the second dynamite sui-The Berlin newspaper Sozial cide resulting from domestic troubles in the area in the last 17 "The Unknown Age" Tulpanov, Soviet propaganda chief, days. July 31 Duane Secrest, 41, recently, told Communication of the last 17 the years from significant transfer of the last 17 the years from significant transfer of the last 17 the years from significant transfer of the last 17 the years from significant transfer of the last 17 the years from significant transfer of the last 17 the years from significant transfer of the last 17 the years from significant transfer of the last 17 the years from significant transfer of the last 17 the years from significant transfer of the last 17 the years from significant transfer of the last 17 the years from significant transfer of the last 17 the years from significant transfer of the last 17 the years from significant transfer of the last 17 the years from significant transfer of the last 17 the years from significant transfer of the last 17 the years from significant transfer of the last 17 the years from significant transfer of the last 17 the years from significant transfer of the last 17 the years from the last 17 the years from significant transfer of the last 17 the years from the last 18 the years from the years from the last 18 the years from the y recently told Communist officials blew up his automobile with a blew up his automobile with a case of dynamite to end his life paratively little. Many studies at Clarksburg. His estranged wife

and that non-Communist will not be consulted.
Soviet officer reportedly head and chest injuries as a result staffed, and that non-Communist HUNT SUPER-MULE

Movie talent scouts today

The Soviet officer reportedly stated that the people's council elected in eastern Germany this spring will form the basis of the Justice, 27, was injured slightly. Meanwhile, the western com- trooper that Austin Stracher first mandants provisionally approved a threatened to blow up his mother Berlin city budget of 1,720,000,000 and his wife, then threatened to

marks (\$520,000,000) carrying a take his own life "like that fellow deficit of 252,000,000 marks (\$76,-The Justice brothers did not The commandants acknowledged take the threat seriously, although that Berlin needs outside finan- Orville took two guns away from

Okey Justice was pierced by west German federal government many splinters from the house, which was damaged extensively.

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matic is supposed to happen.

Anyone who has watched the way boys and girls of these ages

associate themselves in gangs and clubs has marvelled at the physical skills they work so hard to cal skills they work so hard to develop or has seen the variety of list is called simply "Your Child list are followed. He short official and can be visit are followed. He develop or has seen the variety of hobbies that are followed. He knows that much is happening. Still, we feel "stumped" because o often these six-to-twelve-yeardon't reveal their thoughts, bare their problems or seek adult companionship as much as either pre-school or adolescent young-

from Six to Twelve", and can be obtained by writing to the Super-intendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Nearly seventy per cent of the A recent publication of the Chil- exports from Bolivia are tin.



visit paid by U. S. Ambassador nouncement.

Alan G. Kirk to Soviet Premier MOSCOW, Aug. 17.— (INS)—
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Yale Scientists Isolate UN Virus

Believe Virus Caused Disease Wrongfully Classified As Polio

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 17.—
(INS)—Yale university scientists

Treeder the interpretation of the bonus just as it was adjusted to announced on Tuesday the isolation of a virus which causes a disease similar to polio, but which does not leave its victims para-

The isolation of the virus was disclosed in the current issue of the proceedings of the Society for the proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medieine. The article was written by and other veteran organizations. Joseph L. Melnick, associate pro-fessor of microbiology, Ernest W. Shaw, Nation Research council fellow in medical sciences, and Ed-ward C. Curnen, associate professor of pediatrics and preventive

The virus was isolated as a result by a specific tax. studies of the 1948 polio outbreaks in southern New England, North Carolina and Texas. The finding confirms a discovery originally made at the New York State Department of Health laboratories.

The un-named virus was found in patients suffering from the polio-like disease, all of whom recovered in approximately ten days without harmful affects. Many of the cases had been diagnosed wrongly as polio.

Professor Melnick said the new wirus porbably caused a large may provide physicians with "a valuable new tool for specific diagnosis."

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Vets' Spokesman Against Sales Tax

HARRISBURG, Aug. 17 .- (INS) A spokesman for the Joint Veterans Council today flatly supported revision of taxes to underwrite the cost of the proposed half-billion dollar bonus for World War II veterans.

pay for stream clearance and other

He reported no support for a sales tax to finance the bonus. The council represents more

Until the bonus question is settled by the electorate November 8, Gelman said, tax discussions

were meaningless.
"In any event," he declared, "it should go before the people purely as a bonus issue, unemcumbered

"Any change in the tax pro-gram to pay for it later must depend on the tax situation which exists at that time.

He admitted veterans leaders were considering two or more possible levies to finance the bonus but refused to identify them. Earlier, however, there were re-

ports of support for boosting the penny-a-bottle beer tax or impos-ing a levy on tax-free real estate owned by public utilities.

The legislature has approved payment of \$10 a month for donumber of cases wrongly classified as polio in 1948. He held out hope that the detection of the virus limited to a maximum \$500.

"Flying Classroom" **Features School**

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Aug. 17. -(INS) — Students at California State Teachers college will take to the air Saturday for a two-day survey of Pennsylvania and New

York.
The "flying classroom," believed to be the first time a school has used a plane to give students a visual picture of geological structures, will leave Pittsburgh, weath

er permitting.
The 24-passenger All-American Airways liner will stop at Harrisburg, after first surveying the ridge and valley section of Cumberland valley. The flight will continue over the Reading and Williamsont areas covering the liamsport areas, covering the anthractite regions and then to the Delaware water gap area. Following a brief stopover, the

'flying clasroom" will then swoop over the Catskill mountains, stop-ping overnight at Ithaca, N. Y. The student group will return to Pittsburgh Sunday evening, com-pleting the two-day survey with a flight over New York's Finger

Lakes and Niagara regions. In 1828 the Russian government began to coin platinum money, and between that date and 1845, when they abandoned such coinage, more than \$1,300,000 were struck off in one, three, six and twelve ruble

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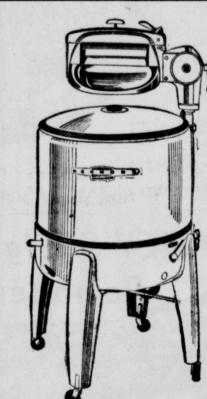


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Famous Polish Dancer Looks For New Pavlova

tionally famous Polish dancer, has come to this country from a dis placed person's camp in Wild-Flecken, Bavaria, to look for a successor to the great Anna Pav-

lova.

He arrived in the United States.

He arrived in the United States. August 9, and is visiting his brother, Henry Pijanowski, former Polish vice-council in Pittsburgh.

Pianowski, dancing with companies on world tour, appeared in Pittsburgh in 1917 and 1923. The first time he came with the Russian Ballet of Diaghileff and the second time he appeared as Maitre-de-Ballet for Anna Pavola and tre-de-Ballet for Ann

there by years of terror and slave to die . . .

When Germany invaded Poland in 1939, he left his job as ballet Japanese police escorted the life joined the underground.

uprising in 1944 and was among the many seized and taken to labor tuberculosis complicated by arthcamps in Germany.
Pianowski, at 58, says he is too

thored eight ballets.

He said he has given up hope of in South China. developing another Pavlova in his

native Poland. He has no intention,

he added, of going home while the

country is a "Russian puppet." Several of his pupils are dancing in this country now. Perhaps, he said, he will be able to associate himself with a company as a chore-with Mrs. Ella Harbison. ographer and teacher and thereby find the next Pavlova.

Patrolman Charged With Manslaughter With Manslaughter With Manslaughter Williams, and Mrs. Angle King were at New Wilmington, Sunday, were

Clarksburg Patrolman Released On Ball After Inquest Into Shooting

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 17. -(INS)-Patrolman Robert Lee Fawley, 35, was charged with voluntary manslaughter and released on \$5,000 bond in Clarksburg Tuesday after a coroner's inquest into the death of a fellow patrol-

man, Chester Shack, 26.
Shack was killed early yesterday in a dark alley by a bullet fired by Fawley, who said he did not recognize Shack as a policeman. The jury decided Fawley was

careless in the use of his gun. Fawley contended he turned and fired after Shack threw his blackjack at him in the dark, apparently as a prank. Police Chief E. F. Amsler told

the jury:
"There is no doubt in my mind that Fawley could have seen who he was shooting at the time." The two men, former radio car

Shack was the father of a six-

MacArthur Grants Dying Plea Of Jap Girl To See Father

Douglas MacArthur Tuesday grant-Pianowski, dancing with compa- ed the dying plea of a Japanese

'I summon my courage to write It's a different Pianowski now, to you because this is my last let-His face is creased with lines put ter as the doctor says I am going Please give me a chance to see and talk with my father."
On orders of Gen. MacArthur

director of the Warsaw Opera and termer from Sugamo prison to his Tokyo home where he spent the He participated in the Warsaw afternoon with his daughter. Miss Miyamoto is suffering from

Her father, a civilian during the old to dance now, but he retains the war, was sentenced to life imprisknow-how of an artist who au- onment by a Chinese military commission for war crimes committed

NEW GALILEE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neon of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Calvin are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Toal of Paralion,

Mrs. John Yoho was in Wampum

John Henry and John Yoho were in Enon Valley, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yoho and

sons of Enon Valley visited at the home of Mrs. John Yoho, Satur-Billy Fuzzetti and Charles Davis

were in Beaver Falls, Sunday, Mrs. George Park is ill. Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and family of Beaver Falls visited at

the home of Dr. Moore, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Dennison and family spent Sunday in South Beaver township.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clemmer

were in Beaver Falls, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grist of
Bessemer visited Mrs. Maggie Mc-

Farlin, Sunday. The Jenkins Cousins and their families will hold a wiener roast at the East Palestine Park, August

CLEVELAND, (INS)—A \$40,000 "Canine Country Club" has been

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BEATRICE DANTE'S job is an odd one, but Maggie, a 6-year-old chimpanzee, is a well-mannered little ape as she allows her trainer to put finishing touches to her makeup before swinging into her stage acrobatics with Miss Dante who appears quite appropriately (International) attired for simian shenanigans.

WON'T GO TO FAIR

widow who has been the guest of Vice President Alben Bark-

Springfield, Ill., when Barkley ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17.—(INS)— speaks there Thursday. Mrs. Had-he "charming and lovely" St. ley declined further comment.

Marsh-nesting ducks are promisnot go with him to the Illinois National Wildlife Federation dis-State Fair Thursday. State Fair Thursday.

Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley said closes. Frequently a mother duck former classmates of Jack Haw-Monday that she will not be in will raise several species of young. thorne at Mercer high school, were so easy-so quick so-0.00 Good

society at the former's home on Wednesday.

LEESBURG

CHURCH NOTES

Sunday school will be held at

the regular hour next Sunday morning in the Leesburg Presbyte-

DORCAS SOCIETY PICNICS

Mrs. W. A. Thompson and Mrs. Floyd Offutt proved pleasing host-

esses to members of the Dorcas

A delicious picnic dinner was served on the tables placed on the lawn. The hours were spent so-cially. Mrs. Glenn Offutt of Warren, O., Mrs. Jack Offutt of Lincoln, Neb., and Miss Anna Thompson of New Wilmington were special guests.

LEESBURG NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbeil sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell and sons of West Middlesex, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Beck and daughters of New Bedford Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Campbell of New Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Campbell of Silver City, N. M., were guests at a family picnic held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson on

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Offutt of Lincoln, Neb., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Offutt. Esther Orr spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Monas Cunningham and family of Bessemer.

Paul Moon and Kenneth Bauman of Jackson Center, Bob McKay, ley on three recent weekends will cuous about laying their eggs, the Eugene Strosser, Lee Barnum and

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2 cups milk 1/2 tsp. Worcester

shire sauce

1 cup grated mild

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4 thsp. butter or

14 lb. sliced dried

margarine

entertained at his home Saturday son hospital at New Castle after Woman Rescued

Miss Anna Thompson of New Thompson and wife.

visited a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Harold Armstrong and family of Warren, O.

George Sweesy of Sharon spent Sunday with Milt Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweezy spent several days with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman daughter attended a wiener roast at the parents of a daughter born at Bashline hospital at Grove City. Geigers at Jackson Center. Homer Wilson has returned to Mrs. Blanche Hedglin was conpital after undergoing a major with pleurisy.

undergoing treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bellant et Wilmington spent a few days the Cleveland, O., spent several days past week with her brother, W. A. with Mr. and Mrs John Hayne. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Anderson of Sharon spent Sunday with Milt

Newton, Warren, O., Sunday.

Barbara and Bobby Humphrey of Harrisville spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hammitt of Belle Vernon and Mrs. Flora Kreiss of Butler spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Tharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hedglin Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss McKee attended a family reunion at Dunkirk, N. Y., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hedgin and family of Grove City spent a day with Mrs. Blanche Hedglin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne and

his home from the Grove City hos- fined to her home for several days making process, to invent a pass-

From Deep Well

NEWBURG, W. Va., Aug. 17.—
(INS) — A 50-year-old Newburg woman was rescued from water up to her chin at the bottom of a 40worship program.

Youth for Christ will take place at the church on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, with Dick Rice in charge,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macom attended the Woods reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Newton, Warren, O., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweezy to her chin at the bottom of a 40-spent several days with Mr. and foot well Tuesday, and was sufferent on Mrs. Claude Hammitt well in her darkened cellar.

ered himself into the well, and held Mrs. Hartman above the water line for 30 minutes while his wife summoned aid.

Mrs. Hartman was taken to a hospital at Grafton.

CRADLE OF THE DEEP

NEW YORK, (INS) — His own frequent seasickness led Sir Henry Bessemer, originator of the steelenger saloon mounted on a freeoperation.

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Ancient Manuscripts Found Near Dead Sea

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- A group of six international experts is engaged today in a careful, painstak-ing study of "priceless" Biblical manuscripts found by Arabs in a crumbling cave near the Dead sea.

One of the scholars participating in the study, which has been going on quietly for some 18 months, is Dr. John C. Trever, director of the department of the English Bible for the International Council of Religious Education, Chicago.

Dr. Trever said today that the oldest of the manuscripts-scrolls on leather—is 23 feet long and contains the complete book of Isaiah. He added that it was written in ancient Hebrew-probably around 15 B. C. Dr. Trever said. "This pre-dates by 1,000 years

the earliest previously known Isaiah manuscript in Hebrew on which the book in present versions of the Bible is based."

Dr. Trever said that he and Dr. William Brownlee of Duke university are studying the manuscrips

under the direction of Dr. Millar Burrows of Yale university.

Mrs. F. Wayne Fesenmyer, of each.

voted to the collection of the history, lore, documents and relics of

The tools are a center bit, a reamer, a stem, a set of jars and

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the three scholars. Whereabouts of the manuscripts have been kept secret because of their fragile condition.

of the Legion Auxiliary assembled on Monday evening, with President Mrs. William Murphy in charge. The unit will have a bake sale on August 27, with Mrs. Walter Forrester heading the committee.

According to Dr. Trever, the other three manuscripts in the U. S. deal with religious history, with two being written in ancient Hebrew and the third in Aramaic. They are believed to have been written shortly before the middle of the first century A. D.

Three other manuscripts dating from about the same period and found in the same cave are owned by the Hebrew university, Jerusalem. They are being studied there by Dr. Eliezar L. Sukenik. Fragments of other scrolis ex-

cavated from the same cave are being "worked" by Pere R. Devaux of the French Ecole Biblique in Jerusalem and Dr. G. Lankster Harding, adviser of the Hashemite Jordon department of antiquities. Dr. Trever said that work done

thus far indicated that the scrolls are the work of some sect which believed itself the "real people of Israel". He added:

"Several years of study lie ahead Whereabouts Secret of us and other scholars before we will be able to determine all the valuable facts contained in these said, are in the U.S. for study by scrolls."

Legion Auxiliary To Picnic, August 29

At the American Legion Home, North Jefferson street, members of the Legion Auxiliary assembled

Coupon chairman, Mrs. Forrest er, reported more than 9,000 coupons sent in this year. Mrs. Thomas Boyle chairman of education of war orphans, read a letter from our orphan; the unit had sent him a back-to-school gift. Mrs. Evelyn Jones reported she had sent letters to Congress, on all bills pertaining

to veterans.
Mrs. William Murphy and Mrs. John Speed attended the American Legion Convention in Pittsburgh last week. Mrs. Speed gave hospital beds and wheel chairs are

in use. The unit will have its annual picnic, at Cascade Park, Monday, August 29, with members and their families. A tureen dinner will be served at six o'clock, at table No 4, in the grove.

The white elephant was won by Mrs. Forrester. The next regular meeting of the group will be on Monday evening, September 19, at

Outing On Tuesday

Members of Bethany Lutheran church and pupils of the church school will have an outing at Cascade park Tuesday, August 23. To Get Early Tools basket picnic will be served at 6:30 o'clock in the evening in shelter No. 7.

BOY INJURED WHEN HE RUNS INTO C.

There will be games and other in the drilling of the famous Drake boxes at \$1.25 each, two extra pins their parents, will be taken care

MATTRESS BURNS

City firemen were called to the Mrs. F. Wayne Fesenmyer, of Bradford, present owner of the historic set of tools used by Col. Edwin L. Drake and his chief drillbits alone may weigh as er, W. A. "Uncle Billy" Smith, of Tarentum, is presenting them to the museum.

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groomed for stardom, has to memorize more than his script, he must learn placement of every object on the set. Reason is, he is 90% blind. A bemedaled Marine hero whose eyes were burned with acid on Corregidor, the actor has developed a fantastic memory, learns his lines after hearing them read once. His wife, a nurse is an eye specialist. HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.-Handsome Paul Lees (above) being

Well near Titusville in 1859—the nation's first commercial oil well —will be presented to the Drake Well Museum August 27 as one of the highlights of the petroleum industry's celebration of its 90th cluding defficks and platforms have school.

Mrs. K. E. Reitz, chairlady of the function, is being assisted by various committees.

bumped into the open door of a car owned by Walter Petrovich, of 108 Chartes street, at 11:25 p. m., Tuesday, on Moravia street, age of 7,233.49 acres.

| near the Johnson Bronze Co. fence. HE RUNS INTO CAR Petrovich brought the boy to Central fire station for first aid, Joe Biondi, aged 7 years, of 108 but because the laceration near TITUSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 17.— kept by Smith, the set of drilling entertainment for people of all tools cost \$46. He made two extra ages. Children, unaccompanied by ages. Children, unaccompanied by tion near the left eye, and contu-

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Grimm attended Fire Control school Class A for 13 weeks at Great Lakes before being transferred to Washington. report aboard the Kleinsmith for sea duty at Nor-folk, Va., August 26.

SMALL FIRE IN

City firemen were called to the pottling plant operated by Bob McLaughlin, of 511½ Sampson street, at 11 o'clock this morning, Fire Chief H. F. Steinbrink re-

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when some gasoline ignited on the floor, and spread to a can of gasoline nearby. There was no loss

Todd Attending

Joseph P. Todd, governor of the

Moose club, is in California, at-

tending the annual international

Moose convention at San Francis-co. Governor Todd flew to Cali-

fornia a week ago. He the lone delegate from lodge No. 51.

FALLS OFF ROOF

Before returning home Governor teer firemen will meet Todd will visit many points of interest in California and the far North Beaver fire hall in Mt. Jackson on Thursday evening, it has been announced. The meeting is west. The convertion opened Sunday and will close Thursday. moved forward one week due to the carnival being sponsored by Nick Snezik, aged 56 years, of the firefighters next week. BOTTLING PLANT to the Jameson Memorial hospital The Panama canal is at 2:15 p. m., Tuesday, for treat-The Panama canal is Panama's

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Bible class of the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle, 210 Pearson street, assembled at the home of Edith and Joann Shira, Butler road on Tuesday for their monthly meeting. The meeting took the form of a shower and wiener roast in honor of Miss Edith Shira, who is

a bride-elect of this month.
The class members, with husbands and boy-friends as special guests, gathered around a bonfire as they enjoyed hot dogs. marshmallows, coffee and lemon-ade. An informal campfire program took place with the group enjoying chorus singing and a testi-mony period conducted by Joann

Later the class members assembled in the Shira home, where many lovely gifts were opened by Miss Edith Shira.

Miss Shira is to become the ride of John Richards, of Hilliards, Pa., on Thursday, August 25 at 8 p. m. in the Alliance Tabernacle, Pearson street, with Rev. J. H. Boon officiating.

FORMER RESIDENT WED IN NEW JERSEY

Miss Beverly Gay Bottorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bottorf of Hawthorne, N. J., formerly of New Castle, and Thomas Galuska of Paterson, N. J., were united in Bride Post No. 522, V. F. W., will be a correspond to the control of Paterson, N.J., were united in marriage at a ceremony performed Sunday, August 7, in the rectory of St. George's church, 408 Getty street.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for one hundred guests. Attending from New Castle were Mrs. Alice Leasure, the bride's grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McClenahan and son Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kennedy and son Ronald, and Mrs. Sara Dangle.

Birthday Party Suzanne Ciallella was honored on her third birthday re-

cently, by a surprise party given by her brothers and sisters, Pat, Lovely decorations of pastel colors were featured and clever individual favors were used. The birthday cake, with three candles, Nancy, Don and Junior.

was attractively decorated.

Assisting with the games were
Antoinette and Angelo Nocera,
Billy and Anna Marie Manto, Donald and Fred Farone, Margie and Camella Velone, Dolly and Rose Marie Farrare, Willie and Junior

Winners of the various contests winners of the various contests were Mark Farone, George Cruci-trone and Lena Armino. Marie Ciallella, Mary Velone, Theresa Farrare, Mrs. Ciallella, and Jane Nocera aided with the serving of

refreshments. The miniature corsage was pre sented to the tot by her father. The honoree was the recipient of many lovely gifts from her friends.

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> Rose Rebekah Lodge Members of Emeline Rose Rebekah lodge No. 37 will gather this evening at 7:45 o'clock in I.O.O.F. hall. East Washington street.

County Firemen To Attend Convention

Firemen from Lawrence County will participate in the 17th annual three-day convention of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Firemen's Association which will open Aug

25 at Union City.

A parade will be held the afternoen of Saturday, Aug. 27. Business sessions, a memorial service and demonstrations of firefighting and rescue work will take place the first two days of the convention. A dance for delegates. their wives and guests will be held Friday night.

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The picnic is also for members of the Post, and their families. A tureen dinner will be served at six o'clock. There will be games

Beatrice McNicholas and Mrs. Evelyn Woods are in charge

BIRTHS

Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Claire D. Gorley, Jr., 315 Bell avenue, a daughter, August 17. To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vollmer 1311 Albert street, a son, August

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GRANGE NEWS

Youth Picnic The Lawrence County Grange young people will hold a county-

Willard Grange Hall. All county grange youth are invited.

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death chamber at New Jersey state | conviction. prison at 8:03 p. m., and was pro-nounced dead six minutes later. Earlier, he told the Rev. H. C. Van

'Pray for my wife, not for me.'

He also left a letter for his wife, Mrs. Mae Collins, of Philadelphia. TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 17—(INS)
—Alfred Collins, 37-year-old Philadelphia negro, died in the electric chair last night for the murder of 16-year-old Alberta Sharp, Pitman high school girl of murder shortly afterward and Collins walked silenty into the the state supreme court upheld the

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HARRISBURG, Aug. 17 .- (INS) Democratic State Chairman Philip Mathews Tuesday claimed two top Republican leaders were sidestepping the commonwealth's proposed half-billion dollar bonus for World War II veterans.

He said U. S. Sen. Edward Martin "pointedly avoided any reference to the question" in a speech to the Pennsylvania American Legion convention at Pittsburgh and asserted GOP State Chairman M. Harvey Taylor did not "declare for the bonus" in a statement is-sued Aupgust 13.

Mathews, who said the Democratic party advocates a bonus for veterans, stated:

For Senator Martin to have ignored the question of the bonus when speaking to a body of such influential and interested veterans as the delegates to the American Legion convention indicates definite opposition to the bonus, certainly had Senator Martin been in favor of the bonus he would have said so.

It natuarally follows that Senator Martin represents that attitude of the Republican party on this question and Mr. M. Harvey Taylor, not having declared for the bonus in the bonus statement he issued on August 13, further conforms the anti-bonus stand of the Republican leaders."

He referred to a statement in which Taylor blasted Democrats for using the bonus as a political football. Earlier. Taylor had stated that he favored the bonus and had not found any opposition to the proposal among GOP county chair-

men.

The bonus will appear on the general election ballot November

The word "dickens", as used in slang to express impatience or irritation, bears no relationship to the famous novelist, Charles Dickens, It was used by Shakespeare more than 200 years before Dickens in "The Merry Wives of Windsor, when Mrs. Page states: "I cannot what the dickens his name is my husband had him of."

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her choice. Please advise me. Answer: In small communities it is not obligatory but definitely the courteous thing to do. newcomer waits for some gesture of welcome from the older residents, who should, if they do not make a social call, speak cordialwhen they meet their new neighbors.

Some neighbors of uncertain social position wait until they discover whether the new residents are worthy of their association. Whether or not they are so should make no difference in the cordiality with which they should be received. No friendship, of course, need develop if incompatability exists but the good neighbor policy should be maintained, nonethe-

The older resident calls first on the newer one and the newcomer returns that call. If they do not wish to further the friendship, no other calls need be made.

These people of "uncertain position" who are afraid of association with neighbors "beyond the pale" are usually those who themselves stand on flimsy ground. sure of themselves are invariably more democratic

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(INS)—A fist fight between two baseball umpires cost William B. Morris of nearby Delmar \$50 and

Morris was fined by a judge after police said he socked Alfred Patto of Salisbury in the jaw. Both were umpiring an amateur ball game at Salisbury on July 31 when they came to blows.

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Pennsylvania.

'There'll be

and non-Catholics.

MAY MARRY COMMUNISTS

ROME, Aug. 17.—(INS)—The Vatican holy office ruled today that

Roman Catholics may marry Com-

munists provided the church re-

ceives the same guarantees it re-

quires for the union of Catholics

These include assurances that

Hell Hole of Creation is a name

for the Danakil Depression in

northern Ethiopia. This is 100 miles of desert that is 300 to 400

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GOP Chairman Says There'll Be Changes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- (INS) ference. Gabrielson said Tuesday "there'll be some changes made" at Repubbe some changes made" at Republican National Headquarters when lican National Headquarters when week and added: he finishes a survey now under-

The new party chairman returned from vacation today and made his first order of business a luncheon conference with Senate Republican leaders.
Gabrielson told a reporter

understood the senators wanted to hear his ideas on policies and organization of the party machinery which he took over on August 4

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CHEWTON

RETURNS FROM CAMP On Sunday, Mrs. Charles Aiken, Miss Marjorie Adams and C. P. Durbin returned home from Camp Christian, near Mill Run, Pa., af-ter spending the past two weeks Mr. Durbin was a teacher at the camp during his stay there. David Stanford furnished the transportation home from camp.

CHEWTON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Patterson and sons of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Richael of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boechi of Beaver Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Badger of Chewton enjoyed a steak fry at Ewing Park recently. The ladies of the group were all former chool teachers at Chewton school.

Mrs. Charles Berg and Mrs. Sarah Courson of Ellport were visitors at the home of Mrs. Eliza Conner on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Muder have

returned to their home after spending several days visiting with friends in Saxonburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hopple

and family of East Liverpool, Ohio, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Durbin and daughter Lillian on Sunday. Beverly McKim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Braden McKim, who was

seriously injured recently when

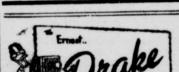
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is showing a little improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rouser and son of Beaver Falls spent the Mr. and Mrs. Felix Biega and weekend with the latter's grand-children and Mrs. John Rozanski parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McCon-

Raymond Brown, who has been confined to the Jameson Memorial hospital in New Castle for a week, after suffering an injury in a fall, remuch improved and has been brought to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kingston and Miss Janet Campbell were visitors in Pittsburgh on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Stanford and family of Portersville, visited with relatives here on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunning ham and daughter, Joyce, visited with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham of Wampum on Sunday evening

John Ritchie of Ellwood City

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visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kriess and daughter of Beaver

Falls on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Douthitt Mae Boyer. and daughter Pamela of Uniontown, Pa., were weekend guests at

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Douthitt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tillia and Ralph Straley left Saturday for Topeka, Kan., where they will visit Mrs. Viola Guy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William McBride have returned home after spending last week in New York City. C. B. Guy of Painesville, Ohio, spent the weekend with his mother

the past several weeks.

dren have been visiting there for

Miss Ada Tillia motored to Bea-

ver on Thursday evening where

she was the guest of Miss Betty

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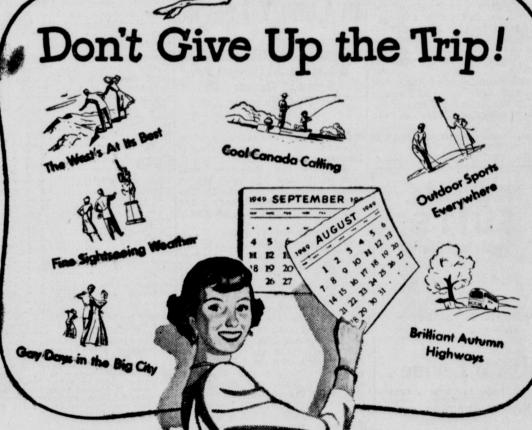
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FIGHT RESULTS Tony Arkett, Ellwood City, 129 pounds, won by TKO over Nick Valentino, Detroit, 125 peunds, 1:15 third round.
Roy Jackie Botonovich,
Rochester, 151, decisioned Roy
Crews, Ellwood City, 143, in

Chuck Gibbons, Ellwood City, 142, won by TKO over Frank West, Youngstown, 147,

1:36 fifth round. Bobby Neal, Beaver Falls. 149, knocked out Willard Coffey. 150. Charleston, W. Va.,

at end of second round. Chuck Higgins, Youngstown, 159, decisioned Jimmy Guy, Detroit, 154, in eight rounds.

Jimmy Guy, of Detroit, at Ellwood City last night.

Higgins battered Guy with hard lefts and rights in the second meeting of the two fighters in the

high school field.

decision over Guy. He showed fight fans last night that his win in March was no Buke as he started hitting hard from the first bell. Both fighters mixed well in the early rounds with Higgins always getting in the

the third round Higgins started cactching up with the fast moving and quick jabbing Guy and from then on kept tagging him

consistently with solid lefts and In the seventh round Higgins caught Guy with a hard right upper cut and a left cross to send him reeling. Guy was forced to hold on for dear life to finish out the

round. Neal Looks Good

In the first scheduled eight round bout of the double windup, Bobby Neal, of Beaver Falls knocked out Willard Coffey, of Charleston, W. Va., at the end of the second round. The first round was slow with

neither fighter doing much damage. Neal came out fast in the second and hurt Coffey with a solid right to the body and followed it up with a flurry of rights and lefts to the head to send Coffey to the canvas for a count of nine.

Coffey mananged to hang on until near the end of the round when Neal caught him good for the final kill. Coffey tried to get up but his rubbery legs wouldn't Gibbons Too Strong

Chuck Gibbons, Ellwood City,

round match with game but out-classed Frank West, of Youngs-

dleweight. Gibbons knocked him down five times before referee Mike Hogan stopped the fight in

Jackie Botonovich, of Rochester decisioned Roy Crews, of Ellwood City, in the second and one of the most spectacular bouts of the evening.

Crews started out strong but was
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Higgins Decisions Guy; Bobby Neal Kayos Coffey Decision Stuns Gibbons Wins By TKO Over West; Arkett TKO Win- Southworth Quits Braves Owing To III Health Worth Leave Of Absence,

THAT MAN STAN - - - By Alan Maver

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Falcon Bowlers To Meet Friday

Members of the Polish Falcon Bowling league will hold a meeting Friday night, August 19, at

the Falcon Hall at 8 o'clock. All former members of the league and other Falcons who

would like to join the league are irged to be present by league iresident, Johnny Slosnerik. Business pertaining to the open-ng of the '49-'50 season will be iscussed. It is important that all

well in advance for the season. This is the 10th anniversary of game

meeting of the two fighters in the eight round final of the matches sponsored by the Eliwood City Volunteer fire department at Lincoln In the first meeting of the two fighters on March 22, in Ellwood City, Higgins was awarded a split Gridders Anxious

Workouts Thursday, Friday And Saturday At Stadium, Go To Camp

Monday Candidates for New Castle high school football team will meet to-night at 7 o'clock at Taggart stadium, it is announced by head coach Phil H. Bridenbaugh, to pick up equipment and get instructions. First practice session will be held Thursday at the stadium. Sessions will also be held at the stadium on Friday and Saturday of this week. From these workouts Bridenbaugh and his staff will select the boys to go to the training camp.

Camp Next Monday Training will begin at the YMCA camp next Monday and last for ich dropped the ball on a pick off of hard work the squad ought to be in good shape for the first game of the season with Eric Tech Giardulo to Kiel.

Castle team and is looking for his second consecutive WPIAL Class AA championship. Last year's team ran away with the honors by swamping Monongahela honors by swamping Monongahela lighthy clips the algorithm of the championship of the clips the clips the championship of the clips the c

won by a technical knockout in one minute and 36 seconds of the final round of his scheduled five final round of his scheduled five but match with game but out. Playoffs Continue and Turtzo to second on the throw to third. Segale singled to right to plate Gilkerson. Schultz grounded out with Turtzo scoring. Buranskas out with Turtzo scoring. West put up a good fight all the way but couldn't match the cagy and hard punching Ellwood middleweight. Gibbons, knowled blue.

Bessemer At Hillsville, And three-game series tonight. New Wampum At Koppel For Second Games In

Shaughnessy Series

First round Shaughnessy play-offs in the Lawrence County League continue tonight. Wampum and Bessemer, win-ners in Sunday tilts, will try to notch important wins tonight. The team with a 2-to-0 advantage in the

best of five playoff will be plenty tough to beat. Anderson Vs. Olive Walt Anderson will go to the hill for Bessemer. Hillsville, playing at home, will counter with W Olive. Jim Martin pitched six-hi ball in Bessemer's 9 to 3 win Sunday and Anderson will be out

Koppel, on its home grounds against pennant winning Wampum, will send Franchino to the hill in effort to get back on an even footing with the Victory Club nine. Beatrice, a real Wampum ace in the hole, will do hurling chores for the visitors. Jim McCready pitched shut out ball in Sunday's 6 to 0 win for Wampum and Koppel need to-

night's game to thwart a sweep by he favorites. Both games start at 5:30.

Bessemer Gridders To Start Practice

Bessemer high school footballers nounced today by coach Bill Cic-

First game of the season is against George Junior Republic on September 9 at Grove City.

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Butler Tigers Whitewash Nats

Final Game Of Series Tonight, Giardullo Victim,

Nats Lack Punch

(Special To The News) BUTLER, August 17 — Behind the clutch pitching of southpaw Dick Gilkerson the Butler Tigers shutout the New Castle Nats 5 to bowlers be present due to the shutout the New Castle Nats 5 to fact that alleys must be reserved 0 here last night in another fast

left little doubt in the minds of over 2500 fight fans as to who was the better fighter as he decisioned the falcon bowling league and the new officers are striving hard to make it the best of them all.

The Hobbs to find anniversary of Gilkerson hooked up in a mound duel with Mike Giardullo who held the Tigers to three scattered hits The Hobby team of the local Falcon league won the champion-ship of the National Falcon tourna-ship of the Falcon tourna-ship of the National Falcon tourna-s

the Tigers in the second. Gilkerson was in frequent trouble. The Nats left nine stranded. Shapiro and Kiel, accounted for four of the Nats seven hits, each get-ting two. Cabanaw and Stuckert

led the attack for the Tigers.

Errors Costly

Two errors, both by Milich were costly. The first was in the second when he tagged out Cabanaw and dropped the ball in the second, To Start Workout dropped the ball in the seventh when he dropped Buranskas' high loft and set the stage for a Tiger rally.

The Tigers sccored one in the second. Cabanaw singled to left and stole second. He was called out but was given a lift when Mil-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Erie 12, Uniontown 0.
Johnstown 13, Youngstown 5.
Butler 5, New Castle 0.
Oil City 14, Vandergrift 6.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Youngstown
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GAMES TONIGHT
Erie at Uniontown.
Youngstown at Johnstown.
Vandergrift at Oil City.
New Castle at Butler.

two weeks. After these two weeks play. Carlson's blow to right fell

on September 9 at the stadium.

Bridenbaugh is starting his 28th year as head coach of the New year as head coach of the New year as head coach of the New year head while the New year head whe The Tigers made it 2-0 in the seventh. Buranskas was safe when 43-14 in the championship game In the eighth Gilkerson walked. Turtzo singled through a drawn in infield. Gilkerson went to third and Turtzo to second on the throw

> The teams will conclude their Castle returns home Thursday to meet the Johnston Johnnies in a twin-bill, at Flaherty Field start-

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Milich to Kiel, Carlson to Cabanaw to
Buranskas. Left on bases: New Castle
9, Butler 5. Earned runs New Castle
0, Butler 3. Bases on balls: Gilkerson
5, Giardullo 3. Struck out: By Gilkerson 6, by Giardullo 4.

Shenango Starts **Workouts Tomorrow**

Shenango high school football team will hold its first workout of the year at 9 o'clocck Thursday Milli norning, it is announced by head coach Eddie Nahas. Workouts will follow a short

will report for their physical ex- meeting at the school. First game aminations and equipment Thurs-day afternoon at 1:30, it was an-about three weeks.

Eagles Bowlers Meet Tonight Tonight at 8 o'clock at the

Eagles Club J. D. Thompson, president, asks that all members of the Eagles tenpin league meet for discussion of the past season.

UMPIRES ASSIGNED TO LEAGUE GAMES City League Thursday, Aug. 18 At Croton—Russo and Orlando. At Universal—Morgan and Rich-

At West Pittsburg - Rotunno and A. Conti.
At Civics — Ferrueci and G. DeMaio.
At Franks — Thellman and Fer-North Co. League, Friday, Aug. 19

At Brent-A. Price and Grif-At Volant-Suzow and Gray. At East Brook-Panella and Canale.
At New Bedford-R. Adams and J. Adams.

LEADERS, BUT PERHAPS THE ST. LOUIS SLUGGER 15 DESTINED TO BE AN ALTERNATE YEAR BATTING CHAMP CAN'T DO THIS TO ME STAN, WHO WON THE CROWN IN 1943, (WAS IN THE NAVY IN 45) 1946, AND 1948, MAY BE ANOTHER HARRY HEILMAN THE BREAT NETROIT HITTER COULDN'S WIN TWICE IN A ROW EITHER HE WAS CHAMP IN 1921, 1923, 1925, AND 1927,

Heintzelman Racks Up 14th, Trims Dodgers, Cards Lose

Major Leagues

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1949

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 5, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 1 (12 innings, night).
New York 4, Boston 0 (night).
Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1 (10 innings).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

(Standing does not include night games)

GAMES TODAY

American League

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GAMES TODAY

Washington at New York (night). Detroit at Chicago (night). Boston at Philadelphia (night). Cleveland at St. Louis (2, twi-night).

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Chicago at Pittsburgh (night). St. Louis at Cincinnati (night). Philadelphia at Brooklyn. New York at Boston (night).

By HOWARD SIGMAND NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Basebal has more than its share of oddities and no one will blame the Brooklyn Dodgers if they claim that Philadelphia's Ken Heintzelman has more resiliency than the India

rubber man.

The crafty lefthander had the Brooks' number earlier in the season, turning them back on four different occasions. But last week the Bums shelled him from the mound and hoped at last his mysterious mastery over them had been shelved. This was not to be. The Phillie veteran back last night but hard. Heintzelman hooked up with rookie sensation Don Newcome in a 12-inning pitching duel that the Phils won 2 to 1 on Richie Ashburn's triple.

Fortunatley for the Shottonmen their half game lead in the Na tion league was not affected. The Cardinals dropped a 5 to 4 decision in the ninth inning to the tail-end Cubs on Roy Smalley's single with the bases loaded. Herman Reich drove in four runs for the winners Boston's Braves switched man agers but the results were the

Billy Southworth retired from the baseball scene for the rest of the year because of illhealth and was replaced last night by coach Johnny Cooney.

Montia Kennedy of the New York Giants whitewashed the Braves 4 to 0

Braves 4 to 0. A single by Lloyd Merriman in the tenth gave the Cincinnati Reds and Howie Fox a 2 to 1 triumph

over the Pirates. Indians Blank Tigers The Cleveland Indians fought their way to a tie for second place in the American league by blank-

ing the Tigers, 5 to 0 The veteran Al Benton limited his former mates to six hits to gain his fourth wing Boston's seven-game winning streak was snapped by the pesky Philadelphia A's, 7 to 4.

Yanks Rained Out The loss placed the Red Sox 312 games behind the Yankees, whose scheduled game with the

Senators was rained out. Bob Kuzava of the White Sox rationed the St. Louis Browns to three hits as he shut them out,

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League Leaders Continue Deadlock For Top Spot In City League With

Easy Wins TUESDAY'S RESULTS Ecclesian Club 4, Ryantown 2, Universal 10, St. Margarets 0, Law.ence Indies 4, Franks' 0, West Pittsburg 8, Dewey A.C. 0, Union Civics 5, Croton A.C. 5 (tie)

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

West Pittsburg at Ecclesian. Universals at Ryantown. Franks' at Croton. Lawrence Indies at Deweys. STANDING OF THE CLUBS West Pittsburg Universal
Lawrence Indies
Ecclesian Club
Franks
Croton A. C.

Dick Janacone's trusty right arm added another win to the Ecclesian Club victory column last night. The Ecclesians whipped Ryantown 4 to

Janacone hurled six innings of no-hit ball before weakening to allow a pair of singles and a home run to Rausch in the last inning. Meanwhile the winners got to Davis for seven safeties including a pair by Gray and Gentile. One of Gray's blows was good for three

Ecclesians scored three in the second inning to provide Janacone with a comfortable working mar-

Score by innings:

R H E

Ryantown

Errors: J. Robinson. Three-base hit

Gray. Home run:
Bausch. Stolen

bases: Annarella. Double plays.

Thompson to Barbato to Gentile. Bases
on balls: Janacone 1: Davis 0. Strikeouts: Janacone 4: Davis 5. Winning
pitcher: Janacone. Losing
Davis. Scorer: LaRocco.

UNIVERSALS WIN 10-0

Universal A. A. and West Pitts-burg continued their winning ways n the City League last night to

notch the easy victory.

Fazzone and Parrot had three hits each in the winners 18-hit assault. Each had a double and two singles. Monk Rainey also laced a

double, and Strasbaugh belted a triple. Score by innings: R. H. E. Universal710 200 0—10 17 0 St. Margarets...000 000 0— 0 2 2 Batteries-Universal: Watters and Evenoski; St. Margarets: Wit-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 7, Boston 4 (night).
Cleveland 5, Detroit 0.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 0 (night).
New York-Washington, night, rain. herow, Tommello and J. Masters. WEST PITTSBURG AGAIN West Pittsburg kept pace in the G.B City loop by hammering out an 8 to 0 win over Deweys Tuesday

night. Deweys collected 10 hits from Attisano, including three each by Owoc and Bechtol. The losers, however, also committed five er-(Continued on Next Page)

DeCarbo's-Shamrocks

the final game of their playoff series in quest of the city softball

It will probably be Rhodes and Lane again tonight as both teams are shooting the works. Both pitchers own wins in the series.

have been for extra bases.

Johnstown Here Thursday Night

Ladies Night Will Be Friday, Family Night Arranged For Saturday The New Castle Nats will be

home Thursday to play the Johnstown Johnnies in a twin-bill, the first game starts at 7 o'clock. Johnstown will be here for single games Friday and Saturday. Manager Billy Mongiello has an-nounced Friday as "Ladies Night" and Saturday as "Family Night."

Price Of One ball game for the price of one ticket regardless of the size of the family, up to 16 years of age.

Herb Churchill (8-11) is slated for mound duty at Butler tonight

Monday. Billy was jittery. Chainand Ty Corbett and Frank Wagner smoking, snappy with his answers. will face Johnstown here tomor- It was not the Southworth we have

THIRD U. P. WINS

keep a deadlock in the race for the pennant.

Universal jumped on St. Margin of St. Ma versal, allowed only two singles, walked three, and struck out six for his seven inning stretch.

Robinson for Third. Byler had worth was through with the Braves four hits for Third in five trips. for good and that the "poor health" J. McCann was best for the losers.

Both teams are keyed up for this, their fifth game of the series. Records to date show one win apiece for each team and two ties

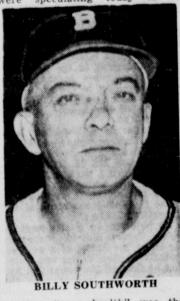
the last two times out.

Miller, of the Shamrocks, leads both teams in hitting in the playoffs with eight hits in the four games. DeLillio and Caiazza, of DeCarbo's have six hits in the four games. Four of Caiazza's hits

For Twin Bill

garets' starter Witherow for seven winning hurler and Robb the loser, 1950." runs in the first inning and added after relieving Don Lutz, in the three more in later innings to fifth. The Third had to come from

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sence granted to Southworth for the balance of the season.

Failing Health

In announcing the leave, Perini said he had been greatly disturbed by Southworth's failing health and had personally proposed that Billy

Southworth's place until the end of the current campaign. Southworth, in his fourth season as manager of the Braves, still has three more full seasons to go un-On Saturday any parent may der his present contract, (re-bring his or her children to the portedly \$40,000).

row night, Mongiello announced.
Cruze (5-5) goes for Butler tonight.
Herb Tufts has been released to
Wellsville of the Class D New York
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Perini said:
"Now you fellows may speculate The Third U. P. team defeated all you wish, but Southworth is

Perini put emphasis on this lat-

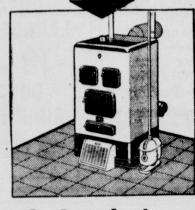
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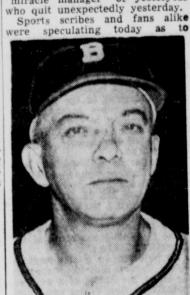


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MARQUIS-HINISH

ton's stunned baseball fandom looked uncertainly today to former Coach Jimmy Cooney to lead the



whether "poor health" was the real reason for the leave of ab-

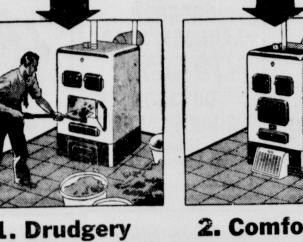
call it a campaign now lest his health become too deeply im-Perini named Cooney

Perini told newsmen: 'Southworth is on the point of

been unable to sleep well, has The Nats are trying to get out of the cellar and may do so over the next few days.

Been unable eaten irregularly and has been suffering from constantly recurring headaches, the first in his life.

Leaves For Home behind to win it. Home runs were ter part of his talk, but there were Watters, on the mound for Uni- hit by Vince Galano and Tommy those who suspicioned that South-



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slowed down when the hard punchblond from Rochester caught with him in the third round. Botonovich tagged Crews with several solid rights in the fourth and had him in serious trouble at the bell.

league with a season's record of 16 to 1, scoring a total of 169 runs to their opponents 32.

Captain Harry Hiler led the team in batting with a terrific 454

Crews came back in the fifth and final round and tried valiantly to slug it out with Botonovich, but he didn't have enough

Tony Arkett Wins

Tony Arkett, of Ellwood City, won by a technical knockout in one minute and 15 seconds of the third round of his scheduled four round lid-lifter with Nick Valentipo, of Detroit.

After a fast but ineffective first round Arkett tagged Valentino several times in the second, send- without a defeat. ing him down for a nine count late in the round.

Arkett came out fast in the third and landed rights and lefts almost at will before referee Mike Sarwin stopped the fight,

witnessed in the district for quite some time and matchmaker Ray up the fighters.

for the bouts and were introduced by announcer Bill Vogt between the third and fourth bouts.

It was announced at the fights that there will be a wrestling match staged by Johnny Loccisano on September 12 at the Ellwood City Arena and sponsored by the

Only 15 Steelers

fers, who came to Pittsburgh in the ill-famed Bill Dudley trade with Detroit, was not among them.

The former Tennessee star was

Batteries—In dies. Bylos.

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Batteries—In dies. Bylos.

training. Coach Johnny Michelo-sen announced the firing after he talked briefly with Cifers in the Union Civics and Croton A. C.
His dismissal follows the pattern played a 5-5 deadlock in their city morning.

Seals Win City Recreation Title

Wins And 1 Defeat; Hiler, Smiley Star

Seals won the championship of the New Castle Junior Recreation league with a season's record of

Captain Harry Hiler led the team in batting with a terrific .454 average and Ray Smiley topped the

Hiler came to bat 55 times and had 25 hits, including two doubles, one triple and two home runs, He received 10 walks and struck out only five times.

Ronald Houston compiled a pitching mark of 5-0 to rank with Smiley as one of the top pitchers in the league. Hiler besides leading in batting, took several turns on the mound and won two games

Other top regulars on the team are Conrad Palumbo with 339, Michael Jurina, 320, Joe Wrona, 313 and Billy Wanatosky, .291.

League play ended last Wednesday in the league and an all star game between the Seals and the loop All-Stars will be Loccisano did a swell job of lining played at Washington field Friday evening.

The Seals are going to Pittsburgh

Saturday and will meet members of the Pittsburgh Pirates person-

ECCLESIANS EDGE RYANTOWN 4 TO 2

(Continued from Preceding Page)

rors and didn't have that needed hit in the clutch. Tony Razzano and Tanner each

had a pair of singles in the West Pittsburg nine-hit attack. Score by innings:

W. Pittsburg. 002 023 1— 8 9 0
Deweys 000000 0— 0 10 5
Batteries—West Pittsburg. Attisano and J. Razzano; Deweys: Brightshaw and P. Coulter.

INDIES IN SHUTOUT Now In Training

Lawrence Indies shut out Frank's

4 to 0 in City League action
Tuesday.

Tuesday.
Michalojko pitched two-hit ball CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa., Aug. 17.—(INS)—Only 15 members of last season's Pittsburgh Steeler football team remained in camp And veteran wingback Bob Ci- four runs with the help of three Franks' errors and a base on balls.

PLAY DEADLOCK

Eve and Hilke were the Civics'

DAILY CROSSWORD

5. Constella-

tion

1. Festive 5. Without

9. Affirm 10. Infrequent 11. One of a series of

7. Verbal steps (Tex.) 14. Exclama-

point (abbr.)

25. Understood

30. Come into

sight

32. A buffet

35. Earth, as

a goddess 36. Alcoholic

38. Tibetan

gazelle 39. Dry 42. Silent

45. Top rail of

47. A tale with

a moral

a rail fence

44. Fish

49. Kill

50. Woody

51. In this 52. Frosted

DOWN

23. Melody

28. Depot

15. Distant 17. Slide 18. Not many 22. Compass

8. Death
11. Long coud
13. Opened
(poet.)
16. Platform 19. Small as of hay 20. Coin (Peru) 21. Hawaiian garland

(slang) 27. Cozy 29. River (Switz.) 30. Culture medium 31. Die 33. Balked 34. Diminish

37. Citizen's

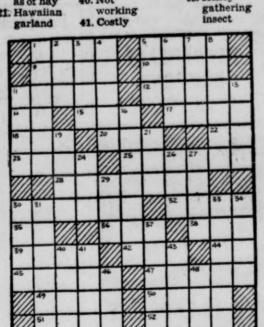
40. Not

dress (as

military)

working

43. Refuse of grapes 46. Cereal grain 48. Honey-



ON THE AIR TONIGHT

KDKA 6:30-Mildred Don 6:45-Three Star Extra	WCAE News and dinner music News of the Road	WJAS Dinner Music News
7:00—Supper Club 7:15—News of the World 7:30—Johnny Kirby 7:45—Wandering Minstrel	Ray Scott, Sports Sammy Kayne Showroom Lone Ranger Lone Ranger	Spin and Win Spin and Win Spin and Win Larry LeSeuer
8:00—Chicken Every Sunday 8:15—Chicken Every Sunday 8:30—Archie Andrews 8:45—Archie Andrews	Stars in the Night Stars in the Night Gene Krupa orch. Gene Krupa orch.	Mr. Chameleon Mr. Chameleon Dr. Christian Dr. Christian
9:00—Henry Morgan Show 9:15—Henry Morgan Show 9:30—Mr. District Attorney 9:45—Mr. District Attorney	Heinie & His Band Heinie & His Band Lawrence Welk orch. Lawrence Welk orch.	Conductor's Showcase Conductor's Showcase Conductor's Showcase Conductor's Showcase
10:00—The Big Story 10:15—The Big Story 10:30—Curtain Time 10:45—Curtain Time	It's Time for Music It's Time for Music Tommy Carlyn orch. Tommy Carlyn orch.	Return of Frank Higgi Return of Frank Higgi Capitol Cloakroom Capitol Cloakroom
11:00—News 11:30—Nidniter's Club 11:35—Midniter's Club	Ray Scott Joe Hasel, Sports United Nations Today Dance orch.	Ken Hildebrand, New You and College Joe Reichmann orch. Joe Reichmann orch.
12:00—Dance Bands 12:15—Dance Bands 12:30—Dance Bands	News, Sports, Weather Swing Shift	News Xavier Cugat orch. Signature

Sager Seeking Honors Tonight P.M.

Thus far at Canfield, the midget drivers who have taken to driving these "Hard Tops" on Wednesday night's at Canfield have won the feature event—and Sager, who is night's at Canfield have won the feature event—and Sager, who is feature event—and Top' driver an original "Hard Top" driver 6:30—Musical Clock 7:00—News 7:05—Early Bird Jamboree 7:00—Musical Clock

The Hard Top racing programs held on Wednesday evenings at the Canfield Speedway are run under the sanction of the Ohio Auto Racing Association.

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10:30-Fun With Francis
11:00-Passing Parade
11:15-Dave Rose Show

12:00-Main Street Reporter 12:15-Kate Smith 12:30—Lanny Ross Show 12:45—Gabriel Heatter

2:30—Chicago at Pittsburgh 4:45—Two Ton Baker

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11:30-Against the Storn

2:45—Gabrie Heater
1:00—Lester Smith
1:15—Polka Time
1:30—Tom, Diek and Harry
1:45—Dorothy Dix
2:00—Queen For A Day

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6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Spin to Win
7:45—Larry LeSeuer
8:30—Mr Chameleon
8:30—Dr Christian
9:30—Les Brown orch.
9:30—Cleveland vs. St. Louis
11:30—Jack Jurey, News
11:15—Final Sports Edition
11:20—Cleveland vs. St. Louis
12:00—News Edition

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44 Business Places For Rent

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48 Business Property For Sale

EAST—Neighborhood store, grocery, meats, dairy products. Will sell stock and fixtures, alo rent real estate to purchaser, consisting of storeroom, 4-room apartment, second floor, at nominal rent. Sonntag, Realtor, 3293, 2087-J.

EAST—Good double house, newly painted, 12-rooms; 6-rooms on each

painted, 12-rooms; 6-rooms on each side, everything separate, good roof, two furnaces, one converted gas. \$6800. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. EAST SIDE-On Walnut St. and Brook-LAST SIDE—On waith St. and Blood lin Ave. Two above average 7-room houses, all modern and in good condi-tion. Both are \$7500. Would be eligible for G.I. 100% Toans. Call Harvey B. Bush Real Estate. Phone 2860.

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JACK H. FRITZ, City Clerk.

Legal—News—Aug. 8, 12, 17, 1949

Notice Notice is hereby give nthat the following accounts have been filed in the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by the said Court on Wednesday, September 14th, 1949 at 12:30 o'clock p.m. (E.S.T.) of said day:
First and Final Account of Jennie Caggiano, Guardian of Lena Caggiano, a minor.

i minor. First and Final Account of Law-rence Savings & Trust Co., Trustee un-der Will of Mary Jane Conzett, de-

der Will of Mary Jane Conzett, deceased.
First Partial Account of Lawrence
Savings & Trust Company, Trustee in
Estate of Oliver M. Emery, deceased.
Final Account of Arthur B. Davis,
Trustee, deceased, as stated by Lillian
C. Davis, Executrix, in Estate of Joseph
Evans, deceased.
Second and Final Account of Lawrence Savings & Trust Company, Successor Trustee in Estate of Harry Kline,
deceased.

JOHN A. EDGAR, Clerk.

deceased. JOHN A. EDGAR, Clerk. Clerk's Office—Aug. 15, 1949. Legal—News—Aug. 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7, 1949.

Notice Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by the said court on Wednesday, September 14th, 1949, at 12:30 o'clock (E.S.T.) P.M. of said

day:
First and Final Account of Lawrence
Savings & Trust Company, Guardian
in Estate of Chester Nims, deceased,
formerly a weak-minded person.
First and Final Account of Lawrence
Savings & Trust Company, Guardian
of Simon Sankovich, a weak-minded

person. JOHN A. EDGAR, Prothonotary. Prothonotary's Office—Aug. 15, 1949. Legal—News—Aug. 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7

Widow's Appraisements The following Widow's Appraisements have been filed in the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by the said Court on Wednesday, September 14th, 1949 at 12:30 o'clock, P.M. (E.S.T.) of said day. Julia Balin, widow of Vincent Balin a/k/a William L. Balin, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$500.00.

\$500.00.
Clara Graham, widow of A W. Graham, elects to retain real estate to the value of \$900.00.
JOHN A. EDGAR, Clerk.
Clerk's Office—Aug. 15, 1949.
Legal—News—Aug. 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7, 1949.

Executor's Notice

Pa. -News—Aug. 3, 10, 17. Bids For Coal

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The Union Twp. School Board will receive bids for coal for the 1949-50 school year until 7:00 p.m. on Monday, school be marked will be received by the Secretary at R. D. 2. Box 215. New Castle, Pa. The board reserves they are generally no more afraid of them than any other creatures.

Legal—News—Aug. 3, 10, 17.

But it's over now.

Mad Marshall will never play for the Cardinals again.

Experts say that if children are not taught to fear snakes they are generally no more afraid of them than any other creatures.

- NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1949. -LEGAL NOTICES

Register's Notice

Register's Notice

To all creditors, heirs, legatees and other persons interested.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts of executors, administrators, trustees and guardians have been duly examined, passed and filed in the office of the Register for Probate of Wills and granting letters of administration in and for Lawrence County, Pennsylvania and will be presented to the Orphans Court for confirmation and allowances on Wednesday, September 14, 1949 at 12:30 p.m., E.S.T. of said day.

1. Final Account of Helen Dukovich, Executrix of Kunegunda Kolodziej, a.k.a. Kunegunda Kolodzej estate.

2. Final Account of John D. Hodel, Administrator of Amelia Hodel estate.

3. Final Account of Lewis G. Kiser, Administrator, c.t.a. of Jennie A. Rearie estate.

er estate.
6. Final Account of James L. Cox,
Administrator of Mary A. Cox estate.
7. Final Account of Leroy K. Donaldson, Executor of Margaret Ann

Final Account of Charles Weitz, cutor of Eva Cook estate. Final Account of Nellie C. Houk, inistratrix of James R. Chaney es-Final Account of Albert Ellis, utor of John Hopkins estate. Final Account of Irvin T. Hoff-Executor of Ross R. Hennon es-

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk, City Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania, until 9:00 o'clock A.M., E.S.T., Monday, August 22, 1949, for the construction of approximately 2130 sq. ft. of Concrete Sidewalk, located at the corner of Grant and Jefferson Streets.

All of the work shall be done in accordance with plans and specifications approved by Council and on file in the office of the City Engineer.

A certified check in the amount of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) shall accompany each proposal, same to be enclosed in sealed envelope with bid.

The City reserves the right to reject the count of Frank Christer.

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Final Account of Elma Myrtle Graham Paige 11/2

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and Antonio J. Straw. Executors of Paul Albino estate.

44. Final Account of Anna M. Alfano. Administratrix of Concetta De-Cerbo, a.k.a. Concetta De-Carbo estate.

45. Final Account of Nancy J. McCaslin. Administratrix, c.t.a. of Elizabeth F. McCaslin estate.

46. Final Account of Maude M. Davenport. Administratrix, c.t.a. of Raymond B. Davenport estate.

47. Final Account of John H. Myers.

48. Administrator of Glenn Shaffer estate.

49. Mack Trucks Inc.

47. Final Account of John H. Myers, Administrator of Glenn Shaffer estate ORVILLE POTTER, Register of Wills. Register's Office, New Castle, Pa. August 15, 1949. Legal—News—Aug. 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7, 1949.

Marshall Goldberg Hanging Up Cleats

By CHARLES EINSTEIN Park will be haunted next fall.

plies the wild Atlantic, answering Rem Rand jersey may materialize in the gloaming at Chicago Cardinal

games. It will be Mad Marshall Goldberg, who has spent the past five years retiring from football with the drama of Sarah Bernhardt and the consistency of Fritzie Zivic. Today, he hung up his grid togs

once and for all. Head Scout President Ray Benningsen of the ardinals, who've been going been going Cardinals. steady with Marshall for ten years, spread the news by naming Gold-berg head scout and assistant

season. League's player limit slashed this West Penn Elect 233/4 season from 35 to 32 men per team, it is reasonable to assume that this Westinghouse Elec 2478 time Goldberg's retired for good. will work as advance man for the the following Sunday.

Dream Backfields

What a history Goldberg had! 786 Fairmont avenue, Youngstown, In ten years he played with two Ohio, announce the forthcoming all-time dream backfields-Chick-

1.644 yards in 476 attempts.

New York Stocks SPECIAL MARKET

ISSUES FEATURE

Low-Priced Shares Particularly Prominent, Bond Market Steady

NEW YORK, Aug. 17,-(INS)-The stock market was highlighted youngsters. today by activity and strength in special issues.

Low-priced shares were particularly prominent. A block of 10,-Final Account of Kenneth M. G000 shares of Equitable Office 0000 shares of Equitable Office Building changed hands at 534, up 1/5, and a 10,000 share transaction in United Corporation took place at 4, unchanged from the previsate. ous close. Consolidated Vultee was actively bought, rising 3/8 to 1034. American Bosch was also

in demand, gaining 1/8 to 9. American and Foreign Power preferred issues advanced sharp-The \$7 preferred gained 21/4 points to 55 and the \$6 preferred

was up 17/8 to 481/2.

Upside Favored Pivotal industrial leaders favored the upside. DuPont gained ored the upside. DuPont gained of flowers might easily be mistaken flowers might easily be mistaken thing." and paper Jersey was up ½ to 67½; U. S. Steel up 38 to 2278; General Electric up 18 to 3738; and Chrysler up 1/8 to 511/2. Eastman Kodak eased slightly in response to a disappointing six months earnings

Rails continued to follow an indecisive price trend. Pennsylvania and Southern Pacific were in the plus column, while Chesapeake and Ohio and Louisville and Nash-The bond market was mostly

steady in quiet trading. Commodities were irregularly lower. Wheat was off 1/2, corn off 3/8 and cotton about unchanged.

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International Tel & Tel 838 Kaiser Frazer Kaiser Frazer 41/8 Kennecott Copper 481/8 Lehigh Portland 403/8 Lima Hamilton Lone Star Gas 23 Mid Cont Pet 41
 Mack Trucks Inc
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 Montgomery Ward
 5278

 New York Central
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 Northern Pacific

Nash Kelvinator 141/8 National Dairy North Amer Aviation Phillips Petrol 563/4 Packard Motors Pepsi Cola ional News Service Sports Writer) Pullman Co 331/2 CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Comiskey Phelps Dodge Rep Steel Corp 20 Liake the flying Dutchman that Radio Corp 103/4 plies the wild Atlantic, answering Rem Rand 91/2 no man's call, and like the ghost Reynolds Tob Co B 381/2 Studebaker Sears Roebuck Sears Roebuck 4158 Standards Brands 2014
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U S Steel coach for the Cards' forthcoming United Air 221/ ason.
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marriage of their daughter Isa-belle to William W. Bartley, son Estate of Edith M. Blackwood, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the above mentioned estate have been issued to the undersigned; all persons having claims against said estate should present same at once and all persons indebted to said estate should make payment to the Lawrence Savings & Trust Company. Executor, or its attorney. J. Ciyde Giffillan, Temple Bidg., New Castie, Pa.

Level, News-Aug 3, 10, 17. all-time ballcarrying leader with parents, from 6 to 9 in the evening. Miss Durso is a graduate of Youngstown College, and Mr. Bart-

> Cone bearing trees, like pines, hemlocks and cedars, declares the National Wildlife Federation, are called conifers and are commer-

ley is a senior, at that college.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Durso, of

Handicraft Display Shows Unusual Playground Work

goes on at the local playgrounds while little junior is out there for Musical Team Well, you'll have the day? chance to find out, for all this week the various playgrounds are having a display of handicraft

work that has been done by the Just take a walk up East Washington street, and in Davis Shoe Store window you'll find the result of many hours of hard work and fun. Children like activity, it's true, but they also like to Under the competent direction of the playground instructors these youngsters have produced many unusual and beau-

tiful articles Umbrellas and Pipe Cleaners For example, you'll see dainty umbrellas made of hankies, dolls and animals of pipe cleaners, jars and cans which have been attractively covered with crepe paper to be used for a number of things, and metal work done with cop-per. Lanyards and key chains of all descriptions have been cleverly

"make things".

for the "real thing", and paper plates with flowers can be used for wall plaques. Children have made candy fa vors in the shape of bells and hearts that can be used for parties and club meetings. even a gift package that upon first

glance looks like a baby jacket and cap set.. With a closer examination you realize that it is merely a few dish cloths tied with bows and made to look as if it were baby clothes. Then there are centerpieces of brightly colored foil and intricate models of tural crop of Panama. soap. In fact, after looking at this display for a while you wonder just where all the ideas come

from and how there is such an

abundance of patience to do this

unusual work.
All Represented All playgrounds are represent-

ed there—Washington, Laurel, Big Run, Mahoning, Farrell Park, Gaston Park, Pollock, Rose Ave-West Side, Croton Avenue, Harbor Street, Dean Park, Shenango, Home Street and Cascade No part of town has been 131/8 left "untouched" by these play grounds . They are located so that to participate in the activities that are carried on each day.

> have, or better still, take time to 938 go and see for yourself just what kind of work is done each day at the local playgrounds. next time your child asks, I go to the playgrounds today? don't hesitate in saying yes, for 2438 not only does it keep your child 133% off the street, but he is actually learning something and having a good time while doing it.

> > slavia one for every 4.425. The U. S. owns 78 per cent of the world's The Courant, published in Hart-

-NINETEEN-

WOWING their audience, Diana Dee, 5, of Louisville, Ky., plays the harmonica as her dog, "Kayo," howls out an accompaniment. The little girl and her "singing" pet often perform together at home. So far, neighbors of the Dees have not (International)

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CHINESE COMMUNISTS nan. IGNORE REQUIREMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- (INS) The State department Tuesday ordered all U. S. official personnel to be prepared to leave the temporary Chinese capital of Canton at the first threat of Community of the commun nist attack.

Reports of advancing Chinese Communist forces indicate that the withdrawal may take place at any

State department official spokesman Lincoln White issued a formal announcement which said that the withdrawal is being ordered because of the failure of the Chinese Communist authorities to comply with usual international permit American consular officials to perform normal functions in areas already under Communist

White said that the consulate general in Canton had been advised of the order, which affects his staff of 76 persons.

fice staff there would also follow ment wherever it might go.

While no official word has been received of the Nationalist government's movements, reports from Canton indicated that the main Try News Want Ads For Results. Jack Splicer.

body was returning to Chungking, the war time site of the Nationalist government during the Japanese

By withdrawing the officials from Canton an estimated 934 Americans will be left without officials to protect their interests.

ficials to protect their interests.

However, White recalled that on July 26 the Canton consul general. Karl Rankin, had repeated a warning to them that the Communists either through "inability or unwillingness" had failed to honor pledges to respect the rights of foreigners. It is not known how many of the Americans have heedmany of the Americans have heeded that warning. They are located in the provinces of Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Fukien, Kiangsi and Hunan.

Refuse To Comply

In approuncing the instructions.

In announcing the instructions

to Canton, White said: "This decision has been reached in the light of the failure of the Chinese Communist authorities to comply with the usual requirements of international intercourse and their refusal to permit American consular officials in Communist occupied areas to perform will be that no substantial change their normal functions, particular-probably will be made." y the protection of American Na tionals and their interests.

"The Chinese Communist au-thorities themselves have in some cases failed to afford protection from physical violence or mob action despite explicit expressed assurances by Chinese Communist leaders that foreign Nationals and intercourse and their refusal to their property would be given ap-

"Moreover, the Communist authorities at Shanghai have not established appropriate and adequate facilities for the issuance of exit permits to American citizens desiring to leave China. propriate protection.

white said that the consulate quate facilities for the issuance of the order, which affects is staff of 76 versons.

Follow Nationalists

He added that the embassy oflice staff there would also follow its forces are being notified of the order, which may be threatened with occupation by the Chinese Communist forces are being notified of shave to the officer who recovered the six-foot pole. the Chinese Nationalist govern- this action in order that they may reach their decision with respect to departure in full knowledge of

Rayburn Predicts Approval Of Bill On Aid To Friends

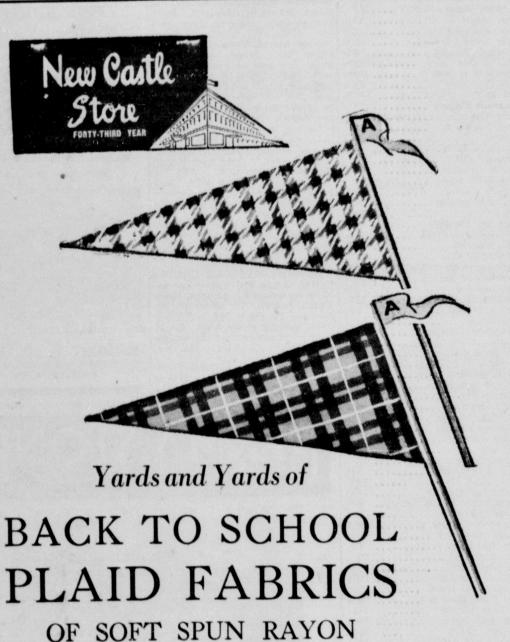
The speaker was asked what he thought would result from a new drive by House foreign affairs committeemen to cut funds for Europe by 50 per cent. He replied: "I think there are as many diverse views in the House as

there were in the foreign affairs committee and the result of this

Stolen Barber Pole **Returned Not By One But By Three Police**

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. - (INS)

the six-foot pole. His clippers were working over-time Tuesday. The pole was re-covered by Sgt. Tom Sweeney— and Patrolmen Art Richter and



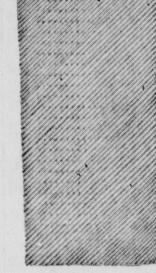
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